

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1963

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## Long Siege Looms on Aid Battle

### Senate Rejects Committee Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long siege appeared ahead today for the \$3,817,365,000 foreign aid bill after weathering its first Senate battle enlivened with angry sniping.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen shook his head at the prospects. He envisioned senators "in their red flannel pajamas" sitting with their grandchildren in front of the tree Christmas Day and muttering to themselves: "We didn't finish foreign aid."

#### No Quick Finish

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield saw no quick finish either.

"It looks like we're in for a long siege," he said.

The Senate inched ahead Friday by rejecting, 46 to 29, a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send the foreign aid measure back to the Foreign Relations Committee for major surgery.

"The fight has just started," Morse, a leader of the foreign aid revolt, said afterward.

Dirksen, however, called Friday's vote a "pretty good test."

He told newsmen the final bill "will be reasonably close" to the compromise amendment he and Mansfield offered Thursday when they proposed a \$385-million reduction in the \$4.2-billion bill reported by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Dirksen ridiculed Morse's suggestion that something might be accomplished by a second look by a committee which had the bill since the middle of June and held 18 markup sessions.

Morse's motion would have instructed the committee to report the bill back no later than Nov. 8. Dirksen noted, but then the Senate still would have to deal with a batch of amendments Morse has proposed.

More than 50 proposed amendments await action.

#### Would Fight Cut

There was one break in leadership ranks. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, assistant Democratic leader, told the Senate Friday night he would fight the proposed compromise cut from \$650 million to \$525 million in funds for the Alliance for Progress program in Latin America.

Humphrey was not in on a huddle at which Mansfield, Dirksen and ranking Republican and Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee worked out the compromise in an effort to head off heavier cuts.

## Death Overtakes Royalty Hostess

NEW YORK (AP) — Elsa Maxwell, the hostess to royalty whose humble beginning made her the most unlikely modern-day climb to the top of the international social ladder, died Friday night at the age of 80.

Miss Maxwell succumbed to a heart ailment in New York Hospital only a few days after she was taken there a semi-invalid.

#### Lived Life to Hilt

Her death was noted by the millions from all walks of life who knew and loved her, and by her legions of critics who over the years of her reign as the world's greatest party-giver fell victim to her tart tongue.

Almost to the end Miss Maxwell lived her life to the hilt, having made her last public appearance at the April in Paris Ball in a Manhattan hotel only last week.

She was brought to the ball in a wheelchair.

She wrote of her friends in

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COLISEUM EXPLOSION AFTERMATH— Seats are still fastened to huge slab of concrete lifted by crane as debris is cleared following explosion at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coli-

seum in Indianapolis. Blast occurred in foreground, blowing out 60-foot section of seats at an ice show. Sixty-four persons were killed and 385 injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ban Holds in Ulster, 6 More

## State Hunters Back In Woods--Not Here

Nimrods in Ulster and six other nearby downstate counties had to toe the mark today as their fellow hunters in the state's remaining counties got the go ahead to move into the woods for game.

The governor's executive ban on hunting — issued on Oct. 13 — was lifted Friday after an ap-

## Woman Is Killed, Nine Injured in Dutchess Crashes

One person was killed and nine others injured—one seriously—in three separate traffic accidents today and Friday in the area.

Dead was Mrs. Siegrid Hancock Francis Gregory, 49, of 24 South Cedar Street, Beacon, whose car collided with another about 10:15 p. m. Friday on Route 9D just south of Hughsonville, Town of Wappinger in Dutchess County. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

#### Beacon Girl Critical

Critically injured was Miss Norma Schneer, 17, of 88 North Avenue, Beacon, passenger in one of her vehicle involved. She was reported in critical condition in Highland Hospital, Beacon, where she was treated for concussion, face cuts and possible skull fracture.

In fair condition in the hospital were Joseph Schneer, 56, same address, Norma's father and driver of the second car, who suffered rib fractures, left knee cuts and shock, and Mrs. Pauline Schneer, her mother, multiple right leg fractures.

State Police at Fishkill station said that Mrs. Gregory was driving north on Rt. 9D when her car failed to negotiate a right hand curve, crossed into the southbound lane and struck the southbound Schneer car head on. Dr. Chester A. Golding, Wappingers Falls; assistant county district attorney Julius Bocca, and the Rev. Walter Kearns of St. Mary's Church, Wappingers Falls, were at the scene. Sgt. A. Lustwyk and Troopers J. Ryan and H. Spielberg investigated.

#### 20th County Fatality

It was Dutchess County's 20th traffic fatality of the year.

In the other mishaps:

Frank Steinbauer, 26, of Stamford RD 1, suffered left knee injuries in a one-car accident about 2:25 a. m. today on Route 199 just east of Academy Hill Road in the Town of Milford.

State Police at Rhinebeck said that he said he would see his own doctor. They said Steinbauer was a passenger in a car driven east on the highway by

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Harold G. Wilm, conservation commissioner said that efforts would be made to extend the hunting seasons curtailed by the closing. Details have not been worked out.

In his proclamation, Rocke-

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## Death of Newburgh Ferry Service — 1743-1963

## \$23-Million Span Opening Dooms Hudson River Financial Failure

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—With a flat-bottomed dugout and a British crown patent from King George II which cost five shillings a year, Alexander Colden went into the ferry business here in 1743.

This weekend, the business failed.

Gov. Rockefeller today officially opens a \$23-million bridge across the Hudson River which doomed the Newburgh-Beacon ferry. It had been a financial failure for a decade or more, the state losing \$100,000 on it last year.

For sentimental purposes, one more day of operations is scheduled before the ferry service takes its place with the history in which it played an indispensable role.

George Washington and his

Continental army used the ferry. So did Yankee troops and runaway slaves of the Civil War. Army convoys of World War I.

Summer and winter—except when ice made it impossible—the boats made their way across a two-mile span, their daily commerce helping to write 220 years of the record of this nation's birth and growth.

Colden's crude pirogues gave way to bulky two-masted ferries, to paddle-wheeler powered by horses on tread-

mills, and to steam vessels—after Robert Fulton steamed his "Clermont" up this same river in 1809 and revolutionized transportation.

Even before Colden, there had been a ferry service of sorts. Geography made this a natural crossing, the relatively smooth terrain north of Newburgh giving way to the abrupt rise to Storm King Mountain just south. Indians took white passengers across in canoes.

The Nyack-Tarrytown ferry, a few miles south, stopped in 1941 after 101 years. Only 16 days ago, the ferry between Staten Island and Perth Amboy, N.J., went out of service.

The Newburgh-Beacon ferry was the last on the Hudson be-

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#### Business Review Page 16

Roger Lane, Associated Press business news writer, reports on the rosy third-quarter corporate profit reports in today's Business Week in Review found on Page 16.

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## Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

### Uptown

**Kingston Baptist Chapel**, 30 Pearl Street, meeting in Seventh Day Adventist Church building, the Rev. E. H. Ammerman, interim pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sponsored by the Vassar Road Baptist Church (SBC) of Poughkeepsie.

**New Apostolic**, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klompm, rector — Sunday school 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday Wednesday, 8 p. m. service. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

**St. John's Episcopal**, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector — 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; 7 p. m. young people's meeting. Monday 8 p. m. vestry meets in parish hall. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Episcopal Church Women.

**First Church of the Nazarene**, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas Younce, pastor — 9:45 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. worship service; sermon, Israel at Jericho; 11 a. m. junior church; 6 p. m. young people's meeting and missionary service combined; 7 p. m. evangelistic service. At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer service.

**Salvation Army**, 90-96 North Front Street, Major and Mrs. Jacob Hohn, officers-in-charge — 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Worship Service. Mrs. Major Hohn will preach on The Upward Look; 6:15 p. m. youth meeting; 7:45 p. m. evangelistic service. Major J. Hohn will preach on His Wounded Hands. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. band rehearsal; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. ladies meeting. Friday, 4 p. m. youth program; 7:45 p. m. worship service.

**Clinton Avenue Methodist**, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister — 9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages, 11 a. m. divine worship. A special service of presentation and dedication of pledges, meditation, Something for Thee by the Rev. Mr. Edwards. Music by the chancel choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel. Mrs. Robert Gaines will be the soloist. Mrs. June Munson will be the organist. Nursery care is available for small children of parents attending the service, and will be in charge of Mrs. Irene Deyo and Mrs. Gloria Hillis. Junior and Senior MYF's will meet 5 p. m. Monday 2 p. m., Mizpah Class; 8:30 p. m. Christian social concerns. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Men's Society. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. commission on missions. Thursday 2 p. m. the Spencer Circle will meet at Epworth Parlor. The devotions and programs by Mrs. Clayton Smith, and the hostesses for the meeting will be Miss Lucy Hazzard and Miss Elizabeth Hazzard; 7:30 p. m. chancel choir rehearsals.

**First Presbyterian**, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue — The church school and adult Bible class meet 9:45 a. m. Service of divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on The Work of Faith, and the recognition and dedication of the 34 members who are constituted in teams of two to carry the annual Every Member Canvass which begins this afternoon. During the service a nursery is conducted in Church Annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, for the care of children up to six years old, and primary teaching session in lower hall of Ramsey building. Monday, 3:15 p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. meeting of the board of trustees in conference room. On account of Election Day Tuesday, the Fellowship Guild meeting is postponed to the following Tuesday evening. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. meeting of the church school staff in conference room. Thursday, 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. meeting of Junior Youth Fellowship in ladies parlor. Next Sunday, in observance of Veterans Day, Major Edgar Raynis, West Point chaplain, will address the church school assembly, at 9:45 a. m., and be guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service.

**First Baptist**, Albany Avenue

**HEAR  
"Wonderful Word"  
BROADCAST  
SUNDAY 9:05 a. m.**

Radio Station WGHQ  
920 on Your Dial

presented by  
First Baptist Church  
Saugerties, N. Y.

Rev. Brooks Henry, pastor

**KINGSTON BAPTIST CHAPEL (SBC)**

REV. E. H. AMMERMAN, Interim Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 a. m. — Evening Worship 7 p. m.

All Are Welcome — Nursery Provided

Meeting in the Seventh Day Adventist Church Building,

30 Pearl Street.

may be purchased from Harry Sweeney, Fred Hoffman, Robert Brown, Walter Tremper and church office. Wednesday, release time; 3 p. m. junior choir; 3:30 communicants class; 8 p. m. youth communion. Wednesday and Thursday, women's retreat at Warwick Estates. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 7:30 p. m. elders meeting; consistency meeting to approve proposed budget and nominate new consistory members; 8 p. m. Fair Street Nursery School Parent Night in school room; speaker, Dr. Josephine Palmer of the New Paltz State College University. Friday, 12 noon, men's luncheon and discussion group.

**Old Dutch**, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Early service, in the church sanctuary, 9:30 a. m. and a second service, 11 a. m., which will be broadcast over Radio Station WGHQ. Sermon for both services is Will You Try It? Assisting will be John E. Withers, seminary associate. Music is under the direction of Albert J. Zabel Jr., minister or music. Collette Sonnenberg and Gloria Simmons will sing the duet at both services. Senior choir will sing the offertory anthem at the 11 o'clock service. A creche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during the 11 o'clock worship under the care of Mrs. Isabelle Hayden. There are two sessions of church school — each running concurrently with the worship services, 9:30 and 10:50 a. m. There are fully staffed classes for all age groups from pre-school 3-year-olds through senior high school. Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Christian Youth Council of the Kingston Area Council of Churches will meet in the Chambers Room for a special service of installation of officers; 6 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal, Section I; 7 p. m. junior high youth fellowship. Scout Room; senior high youth fellowship, Chambers Room. Monday, 12:10 p. m. businessmen's luncheon - discussion group, choir room. No reservations necessary; 7 p. m. Troop 12 Drum Corps. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Girl Scout Intermediate Troop 76; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 12. Wednesday, 2 p. m. released time classes for students of George Washington, 7 and 8 Schools. Fair Street Reformed Church; 3:30 p. m. boys and girls choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Explorer Post 12; 8 p. m. Womans' Guild November meeting, Chambers Room. A dramatic skit, The Church in the Changing City will be presented by Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. Florence Campbell, program chairman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Shirley Haulenbeck, Mrs. George Shivery and Mrs. Harvey Kolts. All women of the church may attend. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal, Section II; 7:30 p. m. church school Christmas planning committee, Chambers Room; 8 p. m. Abend Star Hi-Y fashion show, Bethany Hall. Public may attend. Friday, 3:30 p. m., church choir, Chambers Room; primary choir, choir room. Saturday, 9 p. m. Senior High Synodical Youth Rally. The group will meet the bus at the Fair Street Reformed Church for a day at West Point. They will review the Cadets on parade, watch the Army-Utah football game and following supper, will have a special service at the Protestant Chapel; 7:30 - 9 p. m. junior high recreation night.

### Downtown

**Holy Cross Episcopal**, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. William DeForest, celebrant — Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 9 a. m. church school 9 a. m.

**First Emmanuel**, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. J. A. Gilmore of Newburgh will preach. Holy Communion immediately after services. Dixie Royalaires will present musical program 3:30 p. m. sponsored by the choir. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, Nov. 9, a chicken and chittering dinner will be sponsored by the pastor's aid to benefit the building fund.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**, 355 Hasselbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor — Church school for all ages above three years, also a pastor's forum for young and senior adults. Topic for Sunday Why A Lutheran? Divine service at 9:45 a. m. with a picture story of the Bible, A Big Rain. Pastor's theme for Sunday Black or White this is a family series topic. Word for boys and girls note book for Sunday is Heart. Cherub choir Saturday, 10 a. m. Junior choir Tuesday 6:15 p. m. Senior choir, 7 p. m. Church school officers and teachers will meet at Mrs. Clara Pritchard's Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, 8 p. m.

**New Central Baptist**, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor — In the two morning services the Rev. Paul Brauer of First Church, Boston will preach the Reformation sermon 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Monday 8:30 a. m. confirmation class. Tuesday 7 p. m. elders 8 p. m. council meetings. Wednesday 8:30 a. m. school worship service; 4 p. m. confirmation class; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meet. Thursday 8:30 a. m. confirmation class. 8 p. m. regular choir rehearsal. Saturday 10 a. m. confirmation class. Next Sunday at the 10:30 service celebration of Holy Communion. At 4 p. m. there will be an area Reformation service at Immanuel, when the Rev. Dr. Albert Meyer of Concordia, Bronxville will be the speaker.

**Rondout Presbyterian**, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister — 11 a. m. morning worship. The Rev. Mr. Smith will preach on The Faith of a Godly Father. Church choir will sing and J. Charles Brand will be organist. Thursday 7:45 p. m. choir rehearsal. The Catskill Glee Club will give a concert at the church Monday Nov. 18 at 8:15 p. m.

**Progressive Missionary Baptist**, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship; Change and challenge in the city, dealing with the work of the Reformed Church in America, in the nation, and large cities. Same program for the senior high youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m. adult study group at the parsonage. Monday, work day for Turkey dinner; 7 p. m. Girl Scout Cadets. Tuesday, annual Election Day turkey winner; serving at 12 noon, 5:15 and 6:30 p. m. Tickets

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Paradeide Soul Saving Station

for Every Nation Inc., 36 Madawaska Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service 8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday night prayer meeting in the church. Tuesday night Bible teaching and prayers for the sick. Friday night YPCW service. Holy Communion Sunday morning. Sunday 4 p. m. Gethsemane Jubilee Singers, the Angels and the Ripley Brothers will present musical program. The 11 anniversary of the church will begin Nov. 4 and conclude Nov. 10 with preaching each evening.

**Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion**, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. C. O. Newton, minister — Church school

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will serve baked ham dinners in the Church Dining Hall. Tickets are available from any member or

may be purchased at the door.

## The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



San Blas Island Saga—Part 1

The faith and devotion of a gospel singer, Mrs. George Miller, bore fruit when she befriended Peter Miller, a San Blas Island Indian boy who had been brought by a missionary to the United States for an education.

After the missionary's death, Mrs. Miller assumed the responsibility of helping Peter. She raised money through friends and used her own tithings to further his schooling. The sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hunter is entitled, Invitation to Life. Junior sermon, How to Catch a Monkey, will be given by Miss Congdon. Music under the direction of Albert J. Zabel Jr., minister or music. Collette Sonnenberg and Gloria Simmons will sing the duet at both services. Senior choir will sing the offertory anthem at the 11 o'clock service.

In 1932, upon graduating from Vennard College in Iowa, the time came when Peter, to keep faith with his people, his God and his sponsors, returned to the islands as a missionary.

As we shall see next week, his service there has been a major fact in the religious life of that remote region.

AP Newsfeatures

9:45 a. m. Adult Bible class 10 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. with Holy Communion. Sermon by the minister. Music by the senior choir. Monday 7:30 p. m. pastor and his family will receive members and friends in the church dining hall before departing on a two week sabbatical leave. Thursday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Friday 7 p. m. cars will leave the church to attend the annual fair at the Washington Street AME Zion Church, Newburgh.

**Riverview Baptist**, 240 Catherine Street — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship services 11 a. m. The Rev. J. A. Gilmore of Newburgh will preach. Holy Communion immediately after services. Dixie Royalaires will present musical program 3:30 p. m. sponsored by the choir. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Sunday school teachers will attend the annual fair at the Washington Street AME Zion Church, Newburgh.

**Trinity Lutheran**, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenzen, pastor — The main service will be held at 11 o'clock. The theme for the sermon to be given by the Rev. Mr. Frenzen will be Our Faith — A Foundation or A House? The musical program for the service will be in charge of Mrs. C. Beehler Jr., minister of music, assisted by the senior choir. Sunday school service of worship will be held at 9:45 a. m. Nursery facilities and care will be available for children of pre-school age whose parents wish to attend the service. Sunday school teachers will attend the third session of an illustrated teachers training course Monday 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. The annual Election Day dinner, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society will be given at the church, Tuesday, from 11:30 to 2 p. m., and from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. The monthly meeting of the church council is postponed until Wednesday, 7 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. in the parish house. The senior choir will hold its weekly rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. The junior and senior confirmation classes will meet for study on Saturday 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. respectively.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer**, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor — 9:30 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. services of worship. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the later service. At 7 p. m. showing of the Martin Luther film, arranged by the Elcoteens, open to the public. Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Redeemer Women's Club will hold a rummage sale in the assembly room. Articles may be left at the church or call Mrs. Walter Burger for pick-up. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. youth choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. doctrine class in the assembly room. Thursday 6:45 p. m. junior confirmation class in Pastor Paul Anhalt's study; 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Lutheran Church Women in the parish house. Members will bring Christmas gifts for the Rocky Boy (Montana) Mission to the American Indian. Acceptable gifts include nylons, mittens, four-yard lengths of cotton material and head scarves. Complete list is on the assembly room bulletin board. At 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal in the chancel. Friday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts of America meeting. Saturday 6:45 p. m. Confirmation class. Sunday 8:30 a. m. confirmation class. Next Sunday at the 10:30 service celebration of Holy Communion. At 4 p. m. there will be an area Reformation service at Immanuel, when the Rev. Dr. Albert Meyer of Concordia, Bronxville will be the speaker.

**Loyalty Sunday** — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**Montgomery Assembly of God**, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**Redeemer Lutheran**, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul M. Mertzlufft, pastor — Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

**Reed Memorial**, 10 Church Street, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Confirmation class Saturday 11 a. m. at the parsonage.

**Rochester Reformed** — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.

**Ashokan Methodist**, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Confirmation class Saturday 11 a. m. at the parsonage.

**Bethel Assembly of God**, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Confirmation class Saturday 11 a. m. at the parsonage.

**Glenford Methodist**, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Confirmation class taught by Rev. Howard G. Teusink, executive secretary of Reformed Church in America. Church hour nursery with Miss Florence Cokete, supervisor.

**Marbletown Reformed**, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister — Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Confirmation class Saturday 11 a. m. at the parsonage.

**Plymouth Reformed**, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Confirmation class Sunday 11 a. m. at the parsonage.

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**Church Notices**

Burton, Mrs. Robert Compitello and Mrs. Walter Falk. The Bible word will be Thanksgiving. Katsbaan consistory will meet at the manse in Blue Mountain Wednesday 8 p. m. Area Men's Club will meet in the community hall Friday 7:30 p. m. The Katsbaan Ladies' Aid Society will serve a turkey supper Saturday. Servings at 5, 6 and 7 p. m.

**Grace Community**, Neighbor hood Road, at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m., sermon, Bible Prophecies; junior church for children during sermon period; nursery for small children; glass-enclosed Jewel Room for mothers with infants. Jet Cadets 5 p. m., for grades 4-6. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Coffee hour 5 p. m., informal Bible discussion. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m. Willard Songleader, sermon—Bible Prophecies; service for children during sermon period. Monday 6:30 p. m. Youth for Christ Roller Rally at the Spring Lake Roller Rink. Tuesday 8 p. m. Mary and Martha Ladies' Fellowship; speaker, Miss Frances McClamma, missionary to the Jews of New York City. Wednesday 1:45 p. m., released time classes for religious instruction, grades 1-6. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service.

**First Baptist**, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — 9:05 a. m. the Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service, Communion. Sermon, The Blessings of the Believer by the pastor. A nursery is provided for both services of the day. Primary church is held for children, ages 5 to 9. At 6 p. m. Sunday school teachers and officers meeting; 6 p. m. Berean Young People's meeting on topic Make Up Your Mind. 7 p. m. evening service. Sermon, Sardis—The Protestant Church by the pastor. At 8:10 p. m. choir practice, Monday, 7 p. m. Pioneer Girls, Tuesday, 7 p. m. Christian Service Brigade, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. work night at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise service. Friday 8 p. m. the YAMS Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brinker Beck, Market Street, Saugerties.

**Hurley Reformed**, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. H. F. Shadwell, minister—9:30 a. m. worship service. Sermon by the pastor, Good Sinners. Anthem by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Jack Lupton. Elder Edmund Bower will speak on the Eevey Member Canvas. At 9:30 a. m. Sunday school for all ages; 11 a. m. worship, Sermon by the pastor. Elder Bower will speak. Senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank Welch, organist, will provide the music for the service. Community Service Club holds child care for children under six years old during the 11

a. m. service. Tuesday regular meeting of the consistory at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday annual congregational meeting beginning with a supper at 6:30 p. m. Election of elders and deacons and presentation of the 1964 budget for adoption. Reservations for dinner may be made with Mrs. William Schiff. Thursday after school. Junior choir rehearsal with Mrs. Luppon; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal with Mrs. Welch.

**Port Ewen Reformed**, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister—Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. with classes for pre-school children through high school. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic for North American Missions Sunday is Yesterday! Today! Tomorrow? Anthems will be sung by the youth and senior choirs. A nursery is held in the fellowship room for small children, concurrent with the worship service. Sunday evening the junior high youth fellowship meets 5:30 p. m. and the RCYC at 7 p. m. Single Young Adults meet 7 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston. Monday all Sunday school teachers and officers meet 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Room. Tuesday the Brownies meet 6 p. m. and the Boy Scouts 6:30 p. m. Women's Guild For Christian Service will meet 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry LaForge, Salem Street. Mrs. Robert Toogood is co-hostess. The topic for discussion will be North American Missions. Members will bring articles for the Winnebago Indian Mission. Wednesday released time education is held 1:45 p. m. Confirmation class meets 3:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday the youth choir will rehearse 6:30 p. m. and the senior choir 7:30 p. m.

**Saugerties Methodist**, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor — 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. Sermon, What Does the Lord Require of You? Organist at 8:45 is Mrs. Mildred Fellows. At the 11 o'clock service the organist is Mrs. Jane Tonnesen and Lewis Gaylord directs the senior choir. At 9:45 a. m. church school for all ages, nursery through adults. Child care for infants and toddlers is provided in the parish house during the second service and classes for children 3-8. At 2:30 p. m. a memorial service will be held for Mrs. Doris Mason, a former member of the church, who died recently. At 5 p. m. pastor's membership class; 5:30 p. m. youth fellowship; Halloween party at the church. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts meeting in the parish house; 8 p. m., leadership training school in the church. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Woman's Society meeting in the chapel. There will be a roundtable discussion on the theme, Know Your Church. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Emma Van Tassel, and Mrs. Ann Robinson. Mrs. Rainear has charge of devotions. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Camp Fire Girls. Thursday, 7 p. m., Tawanka Camp Fire Girls; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Brownies; 1 p. m., Bluebirds.

**Church Unity Moves Stir Hopes, Doubts**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Religion Writer

A big hope and a big question mark—focussed on the idea of unity—stirs today among the world's churches.

It is spreading like an irresistible prairie fire," says Lutheran Bishop Hans Lilje of Hanover, Germany.

In opening the session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, Pope Paul VI said a main aim was the "bringing together of all Christians in unity."

A few weeks earlier, a gathering in Montreal, Canada, of theologists of most Protestant and Orthodox churches around the earth declared: "We are on the way to Christian unity."

**What Is Framework?**

To many people, however, the

**District Leader To Give Sermon Nov. 3 at Trinity**

REV. GEORGE P. WERNER, superintendent of the Kingston District Methodist Church will speak at Trinity Methodist Church Sunday 11 a. m. His sermon will be Two Sources of Strength. The Sunday service will include an anthem by the junior choir and a junior sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Roy A. Hassel. New members will be received. Sunday afternoon an open house will be held at the parsonage 2 to 5 p. m. All members of the church and Kingston Area Council of Churches Executive Committee may attend.

p. m., sub-district meeting for ministers and wives at the district parsonage. Saturday, 10 a. m. junior choir rehearsal; Brownies; 1 p. m., Bluebirds.

question arises: Just what would that mean? What organizational framework would it involve? How would it be done?

The fact is that as yet the church leaders do not know precisely. They are probing for the answer.

"We are not yet of a common mind on the interpretation and the means of achieving the goal," says the World Council of Churches, a cooperative body of most major Protestant, Eastern Orthodox and old Catholic churches.

At the same time, the ecumenical—Christian unity—movement has arrived at certain rudimentary premises and guiding standards.

The primary and underlying basis for it all is the undivided Christ, and His call and prayers for oneness in Him. "As we come nearer to Him," the world council says, "we come nearer to one another." Urged Pope Paul VI: "May the church be conformed to the living Christ."

The movement also has reached numerous other general principles about the nature of the unity sought.

**Unity Not Uniformity**

It does not imply simple uniformity of organization, rite or expression, says the world council, adding that it does mean tangible, functional connections.

It is a "manifest or visible unity, not something hidden, said a conference of most American churches.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft of Geneva, Switzerland, the world council's general secretary, says, "We have no more right to say that disunity can be overcome by invisible unity, while we continue to live practically in disunity, than to say that we can overcome our sins invisibly, while we continue to commit them."

On the other hand, he says, "It is a dangerous misunderstanding to think that the only alternative to disunity is a monolithic, centralized and imperialistic super-church, a sort of eclesiastical Leviathan."

There must be diversity in worship patterns, organization and even different forms of area government, he said, but at the same time organic ties of mutual support, interconnection and mutual recognition of members and ministries.

In a related vein, Pope Paul, in tracing outlines for reunion, says that while the church must have a single corporate government, it must allow "for a great variety of verbal expressions, movements, lawful institutions and preference with regards to modes of action."

Rome traditionally has insisted on more centralized authority than the other churches, and this is a main problem, but the Vatican Council has indicated shifts toward more regional autonomy.

**Must Keep Integrity**

Another generally accepted principle is that valid reunion must not involve watering down convictions to a least common denominator.

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America and head of the world council's central committee, says, "We can't abandon intellectual integrity for the sake of an artificial unity." Rather, the aim is to deepen and sharpen insights, through mutual interchange, to attain fuller truth, and understanding of it.

At the ancient Benedictine Abbey of St. Matthias, in Trier, Germany, the abbot, the Very Rev. Laurentius Klein, an expert in ecumenics, says there must be "both unity and also multiformity."

For example he says, in forms of worship, there might be different "Protestant rites—a Lutheran rite, an Anglican rite, a reformed rite, as long as the essentials are maintained."

Also in theology, he suggests, just as Roman Catholicism already includes various schools of theology, such as Thomist and Augustinian, there might also be typical Lutheran or other theological emphases in one church.

**Set Up Like States**

Some churchmen have cited the United States, with its differing states, each with its own character and initiatives, yet all part of one nation, as suggestive of the lines of a unified church, with perhaps a "Church of Pennsylvania," a "Church of Oklahoma" and elsewhere.

The world council, in describing the kind of unity sought, offers this broad picture: All Christians in each place being in "one fully committed fellowship, holding the one Apostolic faith, preaching the one gospel, breaking the one bread, joining in common prayers, and having a corporate life reaching out in witness and service to all."

As yet there is no blueprint for achieving it, and immense difficulties remain.

But predominantly, churches seek to make unity in Christ more of a concrete, working reality.

**Luther Film Showing Set at Local Church**

The well-known award-winning motion picture, Martin Luther, will be shown Sunday 7 p. m. in the assembly room of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets.

The showing has been arranged by the Elcor-teens, Redeemer's teen-age youth group, according to their advisor, Vicar Paul W. Anhalt; after repeated requests that it be shown again.

The event is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The event is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.



**WILL BE INSTALLED TONIGHT**—Public installation ceremonies are scheduled for tonight at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, of these newly-elected officers of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay. Tonight's program will begin at 8 p. m. and members of Mt. Beacon Chapter of the order will be the installing officers. The officers include front row (l-r) Robert Hayner, senior deacon; Ronald Carney, junior councilor; Michael Suenram, master councilor; Bruce Reilly, senior councilor and Richard Fox, scribe. Second row (l-r) Nick Roudis, standard bearer; Kenneth Kittle, junior steward; Vincent Organ-

timi, marshal; George Chase, almoner; George Christian, first preceptor and Richard Nardone, fifth preceptor. Rear (l-r) Larry Flowers, chaplain; Peter Boice, third preceptor; Barry Colodi, orator and Dennis Day, fourth preceptor. Others to be installed include Donald Gillett, sentinel; Richard Adin, second preceptor; Bryce Giacoma, sixth preceptor; Albert Carr, junior deacon; Philip Terpening, senior steward and Randy Reese, seventh preceptor. George W. Chase is Chapter Dad of the organization.

(Freeman photo)

**Former Minister Will Preach at Fair St. Church**

The Rev. John P. Muilenburg recently returned to the United States from the Philippine Islands, where he accepted position as field representative and treasurer of the Philippine Interboard office working in the coordinated efforts of the United Presbyterians.

The guest speaker served the local church as associate minister with the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley. After resigning his post here the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg was commissioned June, 1942 at the 136th Synod of the Reformed Church in America to serve as a missionary in China under the denomination's Board of Foreign Missions. He attended the University of California where he studied Chinese and Cornell University where he studied agriculture in preparation for work in Kulangsu-Amoy in Fukien Province, China. Since 80 to 85 out of 100 Chinese are rural people, it was believed important to be able to interpret one's religious faith in terms of the creative natural process by which they live.

At the conclusion of World War II, in April 1946, the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg was sent to Among. His wife, Virginia, followed the next year. While in

China the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg worked with students in the Among National University, assisted in the organization of work camps in rural areas, and prepared indigenous leaders for the imminent arrival of the Chinese Communists who invaded the area in which he was working, capturing the mission station. During a bombing one evening the ceiling in the room where one of his children was sleeping fell to the floor, narrowly missing the sleeping child in the crib. Ten months of struggle under the Communists led to a perilous escape one night in 1950 in a "blockade runner."

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Muilenburg returned to the states for two years, and then were assigned work with the overseas Chinese in Dumaguete, Negros Oriental in the Philippines Island. There he worked with the United Church of Christ, implementing an organic merger of five different denominations.

A continual added job was that of fostering closer relationships between the Filipinos and the Chinese.

Because of his influence in the area of church missions, the Rev. Mr. Muilenburg was elected as one of the four directors of the Southeast Asia Radio project, centered on the campus of Silliman University and while at the university had a special ministry to the Chinese students enrolled.

After five years stay at Silliman University he, his wife and family lived in Hong Kong and

worked with the refugees fleeing the Communist territory. He also taught in Chung Chi Christian University during this time.

After a furlough in the United States the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Muilenburg returned to Manila where he accepted position as field representative and treasurer of the Philippine Interboard office working in the coordinated efforts of the United Presbyterians.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Muilenburg now are working at Missionary Orientation Center in Stone Point, and plan to return to the Far East next summer. The couple have four children, one enrolled at Dartmouth, another at Mt. Hermon School, two living at home with them.

A special mission offering is being received in the church school Sunday morning to be directed to the work in the Philippines.

**Evangelist Conducts Wavarsing Services**

Blind evangelist, the Rev. Ralph Montanus, accompanied by his wife and musical staff will conduct a service Sunday evening at the Wavarsing Union Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. Montanus conducts a blind radio ministry to the blind over station WOR in New York City each week, and is also heard over many stations in the nation.

The Gospel Association for the Blind serves as an arm of the church to reach the 20 million blind. A home for the blind has been opened recently at College Point, L. I.

**Boston Pastor Speaks Sunday at Immanuel Church**

Reformation will be observed at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street at 8 and 10:30 a. m. services.

The Rev. Paul Brauer of First Lutheran Church, Boston, Mass., will be guest speaker. He is the brother of Mrs. Carl J. Goette, wife of the pastor, and preached at the installation service of the Rev. Mr. Goette two years ago.

The pastor will conduct the services. Charles Brand will be organist for the first service and Mrs. Robert Greene will be organist at 10:30 a. m.

There will be special selections by the choir including Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus, and special church decorations in observance of the Reformation.

**Historian Will Speak at Ridge Church Program**

KENNETH E. HASBROUCK of New Paltz, well known area historian, will be guest speaker Sunday 4 p. m. at 225th anniversary program of the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge. The historic church also is observing its anniversary with a dinner Thursday and special services next Sunday, Nov. 10. The public may attend the History Day service Sunday. A display of historical documents and mementos arranged by Alberta Davis will be on exhibit at the church.

**Morning Meditations**

Morning Meditations are conducted by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday over Radio Station WGHQ, at 6:25 a. m. The speaker for next week will be the Rev. Donald Moreland of Catskill.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 2, 1963

### LOGICAL MILITARY MOVE

The success of Operation Big Lift, which catapulted the Second Armored Division from Texas to Germany in such a rush, naturally gives rise to speculation about U.S. plans for its overseas forces. There is good reason to believe that this giant airlift presages a shift in our broad policy on the number and kind of U.S. troops to be stationed abroad.

Such a shift must come gradually. Any hint of a reduction of ground troop strength in Europe, especially, gives rise to deep concern among our allies. This is true in greatest measure, and for obvious reasons, of West Germany. The worried reaction of the Bonn government to a recent speech on the subject by Deputy Defense Secretary Gilpatric showed how seriously the Germans regard talk of troop removal.

Defense officials have assured Bonn that no reduction in U.S. troop strength in Europe is planned for the next year and a half. Even so, the government of West Germany was plainly nervous after Gilpatric's trial balloon statement that defense planning was entering a new phase which would lead to "a series of evolutionary changes in the composition and disposition" of overseas units. To Bonn, that means cutting troop strength in Europe, and Bonn does not like the idea.

The truth is that a gradual policy change has been under way for some time. Soon after Secretary McNamara took office, he ordered a sizeable increase in global airlift capacity. Along with that, heavy equipment began to be pre-positioned at overseas bases to allow airlift troops to move into action promptly.

This is a logical response to changing conditions. If we can send large masses of troops anywhere in the world in a matter of hours, there is clearly less need to maintain big forces overseas. But Bonn will take a lot of convincing.

### A TOPIC FOR NATO

Our successful airlift of an entire combat division, completely equipped, from Texas to Western Europe will have an important bearing on the conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at Paris in December. Whether the experiment will lead to a decision to cut back our standing forces in Germany remains to be seen. Certainly this question will be discussed.

One objective of the project was to demonstrate the feasibility of our reliance on fast airlifts to trouble spots, rather than on the maintenance of such large garrisons abroad. Secretary McNamara says no cut-back has yet been decided on. But reliable reports suggest that at the NATO session he will be ready to lay it on the line to our allies: Our 250,000-man force in Germany will be sharply reduced unless other NATO nations start meeting their commitments more fully.

Such a warning is justifiable. Some of our allies note that unfavorable weather might prevent us arriving at any given hot spot fast enough, but this argument has little substance. The nations represented in NATO have a combined population which totals roughly the same as the U. S. population. They are formidably equipped. They are at the scene. To contend that they could not stave off any Russian invasion until we got there, even if it took us much longer than the time required for Operation Big Lift, is not realistic.

Maintenance of forces abroad to replace those we withdraw may strain the economy of Western European nations somewhat. But our own economy is not being helped by the extra drain of maintaining an unequal share of the burden, either. If we are to be Europe's defensive mainstay, Europeans should be interested in U. S. economic soundness, as well as in their own.

Those new two-person sweaters are quite a thing, all right. And we predict the next campus giddiness will be seeing how many lads can be crammed into one.

## 'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

**THE WILLFUL MEN ARE STILL AT IT**  
Whenever I hear that this country is threatened with the bogman of legislative "conformity," my thoughts go wandering to the two states of Oregon and Wisconsin. For better or worse they can always be counted on to provide the nation with effective mavericks. Back in the early Nineteen Hundreds Oregon contributed William U'Ren, father of the initiative, the referendum and the recall, to the progressive movement of the day. And in Wisconsin there was Fighting Bob La Follette. His seat in the Senate was later occupied by his son, Young Bob, who was followed in turn by Joe McCarthy, a Republican maverick of a different breed.

U'Ren, La Follette and his son, and Joe McCarthy, are gone, but the old yeast still works in Oregon and Wisconsin. And as President Kennedy sits on the anxious seat, waiting for the U. S. Senate to pronounce on civil rights and the tax cut, the two Administration "musts" for the session, he must wish in his heart that the mavericks of those two unconventional states would learn little discipline and tell their chronically dissident senators where to head in.

Specifically, the two men who are threatening to poleax the whole Kennedy program in the Senate are, respectively, Oregon's Wayne Morse and Wisconsin's William Proxmire, both nominal Democrats. It is not that either Morse or Proxmire necessarily wishes to keep the Senate from passing on the two measures that are closest to Kennedy's heart. They just happen to have the bit between their teeth on this business of foreign aid. Though they are members of the traditionally high-spending party, they are out to sustain the House's insistence that the President's \$4.2 billion foreign aid bill be cut to \$3.5 billion.

Morse in particular is on the rampage, criticizing the President's proposed authorization bill as "a body blow to the most vital defense weapon the American people possess: namely, their own economy." The bill, he says, is the "same old snow job" a welter of "meaningless compromises" that will produce another year of bloated, wasteful, uneconomic and in many ways dangerous foreign aid.

This, indeed, is a "new Morse," talking a language which, the day before yesterday, would have been called reactionary or worse. Coming from a "progressive" who once deserted the Republican Party for the Democratic because he couldn't take his enforced association with Neanderthals, it seems piquant, to say the least. But, as with Proxmire's conversion to fiscal sanity, it is quite in the Oregon-Wisconsin tradition of always supplying the unexpected.

When Morse gets his teeth into something, he hangs on like a bulldog. And if he chooses to filibuster against the Administration's insistence that \$4.2 billion be authorized for foreign aid, the President can say good-bye to a civil rights bill or a tax cut this year. Morse has filibustered before: in July of 1954, he spoke for twelve hours and twenty-two minutes against an Atomic Energy bill, and in April of 1953 he broke Huey Long's record for long-distance senatorial oratory by holding out for twenty-two hours and twenty-six minutes against the Tideland Oil bill. Since he has had only a few supporters in his maverick past, Morse's filibusters have not made the impression which he intended. But this time, for purely fortuitous reasons, a Morse filibuster might turn out to be particularly damaging. Southern Senators who ordinarily disagree with Morse could go along with a marathon discussion of foreign aid cuts merely to put off consideration of civil rights.

The situation becomes more complicated, and more indicative of possible trouble, because of Senator J. W. Fulbright's distaste for committing himself on civil rights. Fulbright, as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, supports the President's \$4.2 billion foreign aid bill. But his advocacy has not been particularly spirited. Conceivably he might welcome a filibuster on foreign aid in order to stave off the necessity of coming to a grip with the civil rights issue.

Meanwhile, Proxmire hovers in the background. He is a pretty good long-distance speaker, too. Back in August of 1961 he surprised Morse by holding the floor of the Senate for twenty-six hours and forty-two minutes to oppose the nomination of Lawrence O'Connor, a Texas oil man, to the Federal Power Commission.

If Morse and Proxmire begin to put anti-foreign aid speeches back to back, and if they continue their will to obstruct when it comes to matching authorizations with appropriations, Congress will never get to the Presidential "musts." (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Mature Parent We No Longer 'Put Away'

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

My brother, 39, is a mental defective who must be cared for like a 5-year-old. Nobody ever dared mention institutionalizing him to my mother who still looks after him, still refuses to face his condition as she refused to face what it did to my girlhood and my father's life. Since my father's death all she can talk about is what will happen to my brother after she is gone. My husband says she expects us to take him into our home.

**ANSWER: You won't, I think. When the time comes your protecting feelings will have crystallized into a clear resolve to institutionalize your brother.**

Now, I want to remind you that institutionalizing a severely retarded person today is not what it was 32 years ago.

Back then parents could not face institutionalizing a child like your brother because the facing demanded more than flesh and blood could stand. They had not only to face his permanent helplessness. They had also to face the probability that committing him to the care of strangers would expose him to abuse. So they tried to pretend that the defective condition did not exist. Like your mother, they chose to enslave their lives to the care of the afflicted child in preference to a freedom made useless by intolerable imaginings. Their choice was, I think, understandable.

Today, it is different.

A visit to an institution like Connecticut's Southbury Training School ends the kind of terror we humans feel at the idea of committing our afflicted relative to the care of strangers.

I therefore suggest that you explore the quality of the institutions your community makes available to you by writing for information to the National Association for Retarded Children, 386 Park Avenue South, New York City, New York.

In America today we are producing new thinking on the value of the lives of people in your family's position. An institution like the Connecticut one represents this thinking. It not only provides trained and dedicated care to its state's mentally defective people. Its human purpose is much bigger than that. It serves their families. By the kind of care it gives their afflicted member, it frees them from terror and so liberates their energies to usefulness in their communities. It enables them to live hopefully instead of in hidden despair. It protects not just damaged lives, but all the healthy lives involved with them.

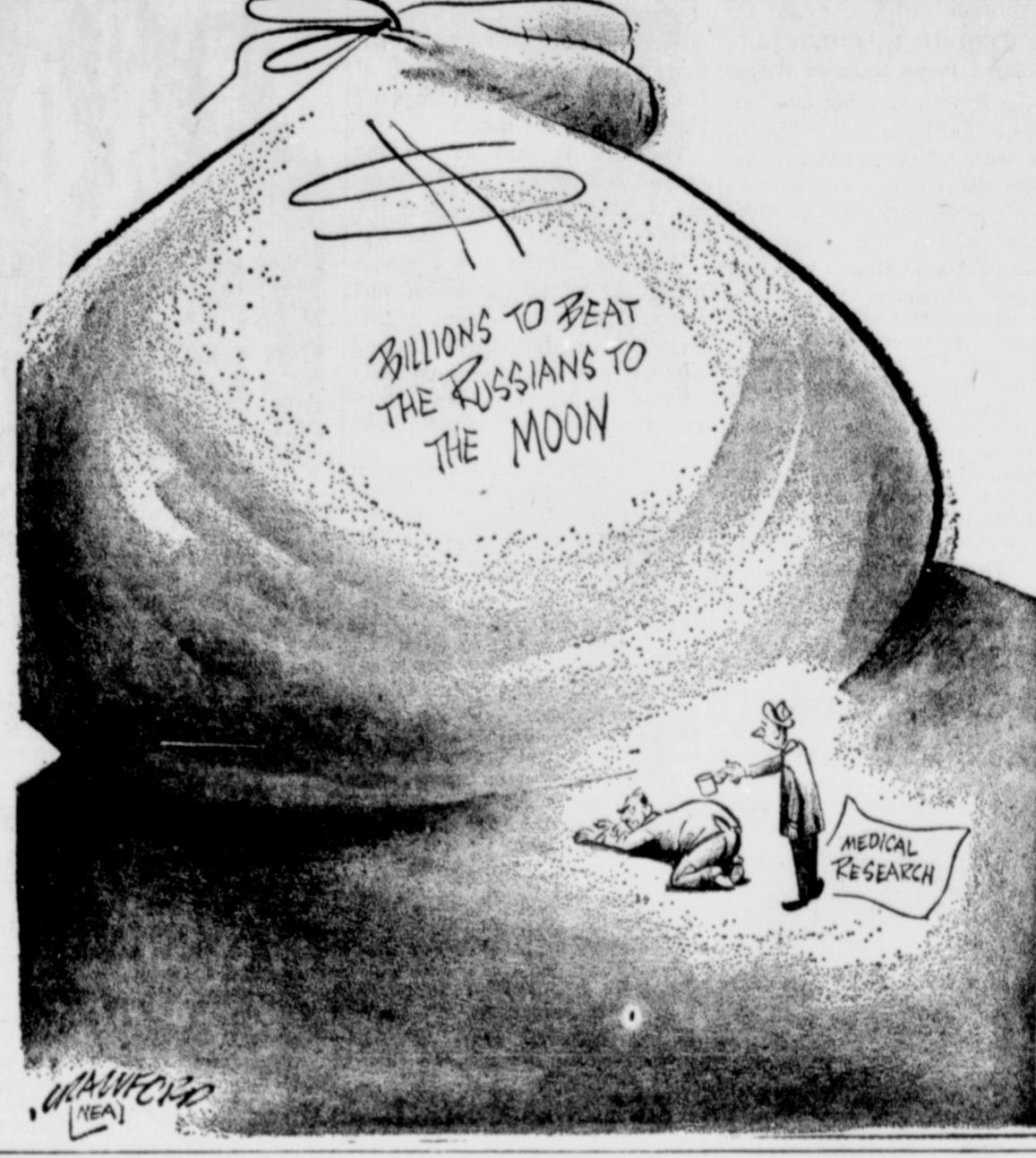
(All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The pre-nomination period is tough on GOP hopefuls because they have to work so hard at being against one another. But it may be a breeze compared to what the winner goes through when the only one he has to be against is named Kennedy.

Khrushchev insists that the United States change its policy on Cuba. If he would, maybe we would.

## "What Are You--Unpatriotic, or Something?"

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Plans are now shaping up for the world's largest and most important international conference.

This is the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, scheduled for Geneva, Switzerland, March 23 to June 16, 1964.

From 1,500 to 2,000 delegates and trade experts will attend.

They will come from 120 countries — all the U. N. members, including the Communist bloc countries as well as West Germany, Switzerland, Korea and others not yet members, but co-operating with U.N. specialized agencies. But not Red China.

While the United States, with one vote, could be overwhelmed at such a conference, it is obvious that nothing will be agreed to that the western nations controlling 70 per cent of world trade, do not approve.

The U. S. delegation of about 50, including clerical help, will have Undersecretary of State George Ball as its senior official, with G. Griffith Johnson, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, as its active head.

The delegation will include two senators, two congressmen and four representatives of private business interests yet to be selected.

AT A DECEMBER MEETING

In New York, American business leaders will be given a briefing and a chance to express their views on U.S. government trade policy papers now in preparation.

Nobody knows for sure what may come out of the Geneva conference. It is not expected to produce another International Trade Organization Charter like the one drafted at Havana in

FROM THE AMERICAN POINT OF VIEW, the principal work of the Geneva conference

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 2, 1943 — This date was Election Day.

An FBI investigation of a freight train derailment which caused extensive damage near Highland revealed it had been caused by two boys.

Harriet T. Allen Rockwell, of Hurley Avenue, widow of Esau Rockwell, died.

Local selective service quotas were smaller than at the start of the year.

Nov. 2, 1953 — Airman 2nd Class Robert L. Clark, of Napa-

noch, received special commendation for his part in fighting a fire at the Sampson Air Base near Geneva, N. Y.

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**Sat.**

**SET YOUR SIGHTS ON**  
**6 WRGB**

**TONIGHT - 11:15**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

**"BOMBERS B-52"**

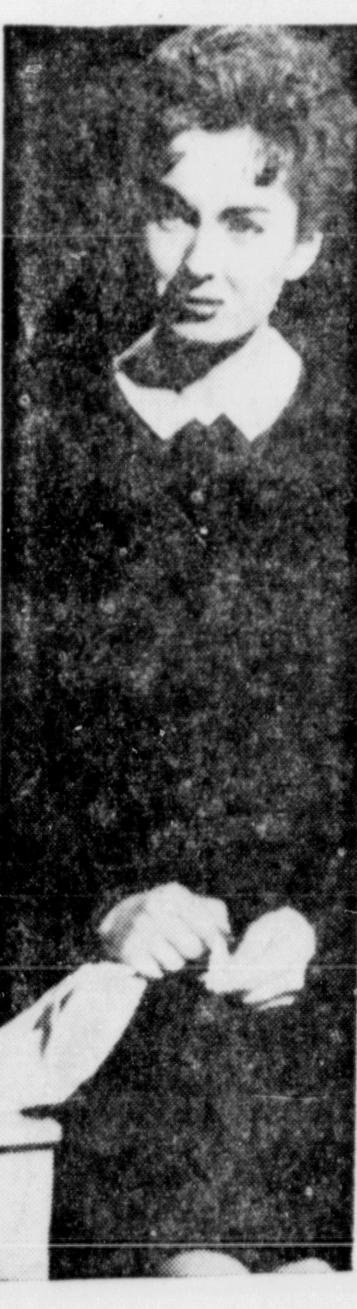
with

**Natalie Wood**

**SUNDAY - 11:15 PM**

**CRITICS' CHOICE**

**"HELEN MORGAN STORY"**  
with  
**Ann Blyth**

**Youngest 5½, Oldest 80****Dead Identified In Revue Blast**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The dead in Thursday night's ice show explosion at the Indianapolis Coliseum, as released by the county coroner and officially compiled:

1. Dwight Keim, 64, Lafayette, Ind., former mayor of Lafayette, Ind.

2. Unidentified female.

3. Russell Robbins, Indianapolis.

4. Ann Margaret Morland, 15, Kokomo, Ind.

5. Gwendolyn L. Campbell, 50, Anderson, Ind.

7. Marietta Mason, 62, Indianapolis.

8. Barbara Burkhardt, 8, Indianapolis.

9. Hazel McClung, Indianapolis.

Some Unidentified

10. Unidentified female.

11. Marjorie Hopkes, 60, Daleville, Ind.

12. John Albert Mahr, 70, Indianapolis.

13. Dr. Marshall McClung, 68, Indianapolis.

14. Herman Hoffer, 74, Indianapolis.

15. Carroll Cowgill, 60, Anderson, Ind.

16. Laura Jaus, Indianapolis.

17. Thelma Printz, 47, Indianapolis.

18. Earl H. Myer, 62, Indianapolis.

19. Gregory Brent Dill, 5½, Indianapolis.

20. John William Rhodes, 65, Indianapolis.

21. Unidentified male.

22. Mrs. David Burkhardt, 34, Indianapolis.

23. Violet White, Indianapolis.

24. Alfred M. White, Indianapolis.

25. Unidentified female.

26. Evelyn Talkington, Indianapolis.

27. Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, 62, Indianapolis.

28. Unidentified male.

29. Ivey Butler, 80, Indianapolis.

30. Unidentified female.

31. Unidentified female.

32. Herman Schmitz, 73, Lafayette, Ind.

33. Unidentified female.

34. Dr. Jesse C. Staten, 50, Indianapolis.

35. Susan Irene Worland, 14, Kokomo, Ind.

36. Margaret Evans, 52, Pittsboro, Ind.

37. Augusta Schissler, 78, Muncie, Ind.

38. Unidentified female.

39. Unidentified female.

40. James Butler, Indianapolis.

41. Evelyn Schmitz, 62, Lafayette, Ind.

42. Carl Talkington, 63, Indianapolis.

43. Unidentified male.

44. V. Allie Rhodes, 66, Indianapolis.

45. Mrs. Mary Staten, 46, Indianapolis.

Some From Coast

46. Donna Jean Wentz, 35, California. (No city given)

47. Joseph H. Butler, 76, Indianapolis.

48. Nelle Sherman Marshall, 69, McFarland, Calif.

49. Josiah Hutchens, about 60, New Castle, Ind.

50. Roxie Irene Curtis, 66, Indianapolis.

51. Geneva Everett, 65, Indianapolis.

52. George W. Schumaker, 68, Indianapolis.

53. Archie John Everett, 69, Indianapolis.

54. Paul C. Mason, 67, Indianapolis.

Those dead at Indianapolis hospitals include:

General Hospital:

Felix L. Broyles, 55, Pittsboro, Ind.

Bernice Hutton, believed to be from Columbus, Ind.

St. Vincent's Hospital:

Jesse Curtis, 41, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Betty Sharp, about 50,

**Water Resources Officials Urge Support of No. 5**

ALBANY—Two of New York's leading water resources officials have strongly urged voter approval of proposed Amendment No. 5 at Tuesday's general election as a "major step toward pollution abatement and sensible water resources planning."

The proposed amendment will lift for a 10 year period the constitutional limitations on debts contracted by municipalities for new construction and improvement of existing sewage treatment facilities.

In a statement released today, Senator Frank E. Van Lure, chairman of the Temporary State Commission on Water Resources Planning and Conservation Commissioner Harold G. Wilm, chairman of the Water Resources Commission, said "Pollution abatement, as an integral part of water resources planning, can be effectively achieved only as a cooperative state and local effort."

In the past, municipalities have been handicapped by debt limitations to provide essential sewage treatment facilities to guard water quality. Approval of Amendment No. 5 will enhance broad planning and provide improved protection of our water resources.

"Although New York has been blessed with an abundant supply of water, it is the duty of the people of the state to use that water wisely. Sewage treatment and pollution abatement go hand in hand with the responsible stewardship of our water resources."



TELLS THE STORY—Fireman reaches for small boy trapped in wreckage caused by the Indianapolis explosion.

**Heitzman Gives View on Zoning**

John P. Heitzman, Democratic candidate for alderman of the Twelfth Ward, released the following statement today:

"I have been asked by certain residents of the Pearl Street area to publicly state my views in regards to the new Zoning Code and how it affects the Pearl Street properties. While it is against my policy to make campaign promises which may give rise to false hopes I will say this much:

"I feel that an error in judgement has been made in designating that area of Pearl Street

west of Washington Avenue as R2. It should definitely be upgraded to R1, and if elected I will work to have this corrected.

"I would also point out that my opponent has been attempting to say that this error was overlooked by me while I was 12th Ward alderman. I hasten to remind him that the first draft and map of the Proposed Zoning Ordinance was not received by the Common Council until January 1963, 12 months after I left office. He can also find his name on the second page of this document as being the current alderman."

**• BRIDGE****Answer Is: Play Worked**

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A letter from Wyoming reads: "Did I bid too much? Or did my partner? Anyway, we were the only pair to reach six hearts and I was the only person to make six. Actually, I made seven because after West dropped the jack of trumps under dummy's king, I finessed against East's queen. My opponents say that I went against percentage, but I seem to have read somewhere that I had made the correct mathematical play. Did I?"

The answer to all his questions is "yes." He bid too much and so did his partner, but he played the hand correctly.

This type of play is discussed at length in "Jacoby on Gambling" and while the principle involved is well known in expert circles it is not known too generally.

When West dropped the jack under dummy's king it was apparent that he had started with the singleton jack or the doubleton queen-jack.

Now we come to the question of selection. If West had started with the singleton jack, he would have had to play it; if he had started with doubleton queen-jack he might well have played the queen instead of the jack. Thus it was far more likely that

the jack had been a singleton and the finesse against the queen was correct from the mathematical standpoint. Besides it worked this time.

Learn the best way to play the cards with a copy of "Win at Bridge." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to Oswald Jacoby Reader Service c/o The Freeman, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Opening lead—**K**

NORTH		2
♦ A Q 8 6 5	♦ K 3	
♦ 8 6 5 3	♦ A 9	
♦ A 2		
WEST		EAST
♦ J 9 4	♦ 10 3 2	
♦ J	♦ Q 6 2	
♦ 10 7 4 2	♦ A 9	
♦ K Q J 9 5	♦ 10 8 7 6 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ K 7		
♦ A 10 9 8 7 5 4		
♦ K Q J		
♦ 4		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
6 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—**K**



## JOHN SCHWENK and JOE CARROLL TOGETHER THEY'VE STARTED KINGSTON MOVING FORWARD

\* Worked for speedy completion of new Washington Avenue Arterial and Esopus Creek Bridge.

\* Secured federal assistance for new Ponckhockie sewer to connect with the sewerage treatment plant.

Re-Elect SCHWENK Mayor and Elect Joseph F. Carroll Jr. Alderman-at-Large

### BACK THEM WITH A REPUBLICAN COMMON COUNCIL MAJORITY IF YOU WANT TO KEEP KINGSTON MOVING FORWARD

(Republican City Committee)

**55-Year-Old Buddhist****Viet Junta Picks  
Tho New Premier**

TOKYO (AP) — South Viet Nam's new premier, Nguyen Ngoc Tho, is a slender, 55-year-old Buddhist who was vice president under Ngo Dinh Diem.

In a nation where politicians are sometimes considered divided on northern and southern lines, Tho is regarded as a southerner.

**Sharp Contrast**

His background contrasts sharply with that of the toppled chief of state, for Diem was a Roman Catholic and, in the eyes of many of his people, a northerner.

Tho was born May 26, 1908, in Long Xuy province—part of Cochinchina under French colonial administration. He joined the civil service at 22 and became a "mandarin" like Diem.

But while Diem was characterized by northern rigidity, Tho was considered endowed with southern warmth and charm.

These qualities made him something of a mediator for the Diem government, which he served from its birth in 1954—to all appearances with loyalty.

His reputation of being a go-between might be one reason why the generals who toppled

**Death Overtakes**

the glistening social world in a gossiping newspaper column for the New York Journal-American.

Thus has ended a life dedicated for many years to overcoming what Miss Maxwell found at the age of 12 to be the snobbish restrictions of high society.

She once was told that her family was too poor to warrant her being invited to a party in California.

**Achieved Goal**

"I made up my mind I would give great parties all over the world," she later recalled—and she did.

Soon after she completed her climb to the top rung of the social ladder, Miss Maxwell's attitude seemed to change from one of dedication to success to one of enjoyment of her rich surroundings.

"Do good and have fun," was the way she once summed up her life.

In her lifetime, Miss Maxwell hobnobbed with history-makers such as Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle and thousands of great but lesser figures of world prominence.

She has no known relatives.

The daughter of an insurance man, Miss Maxwell was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and moved with her family to San Francisco, where she grew up.

**First Part in 1921**

She never was graduated from high school but underwent additional education from her father who had an aversion to schools. She served as a pianist in a nickelodeon, a vaudeville accompanist, partner in a Paris night club, consultant to a dressmaker and a nationally known lecturer.

Her first party for royalty was given in 1921 with Princess Helena Victoria, a daughter of Queen Victoria of Great Britain, as her honored guest.

She admitted that her many friends high in the social world provided her with lavish estates and handsome limousines to abet her party-giving.

Her regular income came from her daily newspaper column and royalties from her books.

**Wet Pavement Causes****Three Auto Mishaps**

Three property damage accidents due to wet highways were investigated by the Highland state police. Since the long drought operators of motor vehicles have apparently become unaccustomed to driving on wet highways.

Friday at 9:45 p. m. on Lattintown Road, Town of Marlboro, a car operated by Dianne C. Baker, 20, of Mountain Road, Marlboro, going north on Lattintown Road, skidded and turned over on its roof. She escaped injury.

At 10:40 p. m. on Route 9W Steve Barkany, 32, Highland, was driving south when his car skidded on wet pavement. His car upset and landed on its roof.

At 2:15 a. m. today John J. Martin Jr., 18, of 196 Greenhill Avenue was driving north on Route 32 between New Paltz and Kingston when his car went out of control and struck guard rails on the east side of the highway at the Wallkill River bridge. He escaped injury.

**RUMMAGE  
SALE**

NOV. 5 and 6

TUES. and WED.

**BARGAINS GALORE**

At the Vestry Hall

Sponsored by

**SISTERHOOD**

**AHAVATH ISRAEL**

Spring and Wurts St.

**Ulster GOP Schedules  
Dinner for Tonight**

The Town of Ulster Republican Club will hold its second annual spaghetti and meat ball supper tonight at the East Kingston Firehouse.

Servings will be from 5 to 8 p. m. Thelma Clausi, chairman of the dinner, announced that the town candidates will be present to greet the diners. There will be entertainment and awards.

Mrs. Clausi said the Ladies Auxiliary of the East Kingston Fire Company will assist in cooking and serving the supper, which will be in the authentic Italian style.

Diem picked Tho to head a stop-gap regime.

**Had No Real Powers**

Diem named Tho to head a special government committee during the Buddhist crisis last summer to deal with Buddhist grievances. But Tho was given no real powers and was unable to solve the dispute.

The minister of national economy, Tho was made vice president on Dec. 2, 1956. He had little say in palace policymaking.

He served as governor of his native province from 1948 to 1954 and joined Diem's Republican government as interior minister in 1954.

In 1955, Diem sent him to Tokyo as South Viet Nam's first ambassador to Japan and to begin negotiations on World War II reparations claims.

In May 1956 Tho was recalled to Saigon to head a team negotiating the return to the government fold of leaders of the private army of the Hoa Hao religious sect, who resisted Diem's efforts to dissolve it.

The toughest Hoa Hao leader, Ba Cut, was captured while going to a meeting with Tho. He was judged by a court-martial and guillotined. The Hoa Hao never forgave Tho for that. It was not known, however, whether the scheme to lure Ba Cut into an ambush was Tho's idea or Diem's.

**Chimney Screen  
At Incinerator  
Is Davis' Plea**

Alderman William G. Davis of the 13th Ward has released the following copy of his letter to Mayor John J. Schwenk concerning the incinerator controversy: Dear Mayor:

Your letter of October 30th in answer to mine of October 29, received, and I have carefully noted that you have evaded just about every point was raised by me with regard to the incinerator chimney.

My main point was that I felt that there should have been an immediate repair made which would only cost five hundred twenty-five (\$525.00) dollars, and I was not expecting the extensive repair which would have amounted to two thousand five hundred (\$2,500.00) dollars.

I was told by you that the matter had been taken care of through Universal Road Machinery Company, and upon investigation, a week later, I discovered that this was so and that Universal Road Machinery Company was supposed to take care of the problem. Relying upon that assurance I did nothing more. But at the October, 1963 meeting of the Common Council, Alderman Quirk of the Tenth Ward asked a question about the repair of the incinerator chimney and Alderman Joseph Carroll of the Eleventh Ward, who is now your running mate for Alderman-At-Large, took the floor and stated that the matter had been taken care of for me and the Universal Road Machinery Company had been ordered to take care of the matter. Alderman Carroll went on to say: "Alderman Davis knows this because he checked with Universal Road Machinery Company."

Mr. Mayor you stated in your letter that I waited 6 years before I tried to get this condition corrected. A similar condition has existed for the past ten or 12 years where we have had small pieces of fly ash coming from the chimney. Now with the complete deterioration of the screen it leaves large cardboard cartons to escape from the chimney.

Furthermore, you stated in your release that I had asked for this repair in May when I knew there was no money available.

You well know, however, that money can be made available for any emergency, especially small amounts as would be required here and that there would be no difficulty whatsoever in getting the authorization for a budget note; or unexpended funds in any other part of the budget could be used for this purpose with approval of the Common Council.

I am writing this letter to set the record straight and the record should read as follows: All that I am asking now is that a screen be placed on the chimney at a small expenditure of money, and we can wait for the major repair to be done at a later date after provision has been made for same in the 1964 budget.

Two others paid \$60 in fines when they admitted separate traffic charges.

The public is invited.

**\$23 Million . . .**

between New York City and Albany.

Ceremonies on both sides of the Hudson mark the opening of the new bridge, the only crossing between the Bear Mountain Bridge at Peekskill and the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie.

The state also will open today Interstate Route 84 sections to connect the Thruway, the Taconic Parkway and Routes 9W and 9 on both banks of the river.

**18 Families . . .**

was caused by "crimes of commission or omission."

Investigations were being conducted by the city police and fire departments, state police, the sheriff's office, the state fire marshal, the state administrative building council and the coroner.

Ever add minced green onions (scallions) to hamburger beef?

**People and Places****Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**STATES** TARAWA ALLEGRE ARGUED POLLEN

**SPRINGS** 44 For fear that

1 Scandinavian 46 Lifted

navigator 49 Persian lake

5 Norse war god 53 Era

9 Mr. Calloway

13 Drivel

15 Double shoot

14 Eggs

15 Utopians

17 Ignited

18 Succinct

19 "Souped-up"

cars

21 Rim

23 Offspring

27 Catch breath

29 Queen of

Carthage

32 Egg dish

34 Harmony

36 Earlier

37 Tenant list

38 Shred

39 Saturates (dial)

41 Pigpen

42 Letter

43 3

44 4

45 5

46 6

47 7

48 8

49 9

50 10

51 11

52 12

53 13

54 14

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91 51

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94 54

## Eulogize Menjou For His Battle On Subversion

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Friends of late actor Adolphe Menjou eulogized him as a fighter of "forces of subversion" within the Hollywood film industry.

Dr. J. Herbert Smith, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church and a friend of Menjou, said Friday in memorial services that Menjou "was among the first to see the dangers that existed in Hollywood back in the late 40's."

Menjou died Oct. 29 at the age of 73.

More than 100 mourners attended the services, including James Stewart, George Murphy, William Demarest and J. Carroll Naish.

## Mother Faces Trial On Girl's Pregnancy

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 16-year-old girl has had three illegitimate children, a juvenile court judge says, and her mother faces trial after telling the judge she instructed her daughter on the use of contraceptives.

Mrs. Virginia McLaughlin, 33, was charged Friday with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Judge Angelo Gagliano said he ordered the charges placed against the mother on the basis of her statement in a recent court session with her daughter.

He quoted the mother as saying, "I told my daughter where to buy contraceptives and how to use them but she still got pregnant."

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

## ★ VOTE FOR ★ MARGARET KUNKLE

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR  
TAX COLLECTOR  
TOWN OF OLIVE

"Your Support and that of your Friends will be greatly appreciated."

## ● VOTE FOR CHARLES T. NYGAARD

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR  
TOWN COUNCILMAN  
TOWN OF OLIVE

"Your Support and that of your Friends will be greatly appreciated."

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

## TOWN OF ULSTER ELECT THIS TOWN BOARD FOR REPRESENTATION



BOB OHLSON  
Supervisor



HUBERT BRINK  
Councilman

DAVE MITCHELL  
Justice of the Peace

ELECT A TOWN BOARD PLEDGED TO:

1. Work for clean water supplies
2. Rid the town of noxious fumes and dust
3. Take timely action on all problems
4. Stabilize your tax dollar
5. Adequately plan for the future.

ELECT A TOWN BOARD WHICH WILL ACT WITH FORESIGHT AND NOT HINDSIGHT

★ VOTE DEMOCRATIC ★



RUBIN, trustees of the Phoenicia Association, and Martin Rubin, reelected to five-year term as Mid-Hudson Association trustee. Also attending (below) are (l-r) Dan H. Allen, Kingston High School principal and Mid-Hudson Libraries trustee; Mrs. Walter Burger, librarian of Town of Ulster Library, and Mrs. Albert Wilmot, trustee of Ulster Library.



## Seek Coat Thief

Clark Ede, of 12 Hemlock Avenue, reported to police the theft of a coat from his car between 9 p.m. Friday and 12:30 a.m. while the vehicle was parked on Clinton Avenue near the Kirkland Hotel. He valued the coat at \$40.

Political Advertisement

## On the Subject of Coroner



JOSEPH G. ROCUE

The general duties of Coroner are defined under Section 662 of County Law, which places the duty on the Coroner to make inquiry of unnatural deaths within the County. The office of the Coroner is an ancient one and was never designed to be a sinecure. The Coroner is one in the system of checks and balances in the democratic processes of government to protect individual rights.

Coroners do not inquire into unnatural or suspicious deaths in order to acquire statistics. The basic purpose for which the office of Coroner was created was to prevent persons, or law enforcement officials, from committing or covering up culpable homicides.

It is my ambition to be the last Coroner in Ulster County—not because I do not recognize the importance of the position; on the other hand, I do. But I believe that the position is little appreciated or understood in this County and has become a "clubhouse job" for influential Republican undertakers.

It is, and has been for some time, the position of the Democratic Party that the Coroner should be either a doctor or the office of Coroner should be abolished, and the position of Medical Examiner established, under Section 400 of the County Law. For years, the Democrats nominated and ran a doctor for the office; frankly, however, the party has run out of candidates and I have accepted the nomination to become a candidate on a "caretaker basis," dedicated to do everything within my power to abolish the position of Coroner and establish a Medical Examiner system during my term of office.

I do not wish to give the impression that my adversary is any more qualified to hold this office. I have all the qualifications that any of my predecessors have, and it is a mistake if the people believe that being an undertaker is one of these qualifications. I have nothing against undertakers, in their place; however, diagnosis after autopsy is not within the province of the undertaker; and I am as qualified as any undertaker to recognize the external signs of accidental and violent death.

As Coroner, it is my intention to retain a physician, which I am permitted to do under Section 663 of the County Law.

As Coroner, I will undertake to protect the community and each individual against the incidents of culpable homicide or any attempt to cover up an unnatural or suspicious death; and if I will, in case of reasonable doubt, conduct a hearing and inquest into the circumstances underlying sudden death of any inhabitant or visitor who dies in Ulster County during my term of office.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC—ELECT JOSEPH G. ROCUE

Democratic and Liberal Candidate for Ulster County Coroner

## Fallon Deplores Incinerator Act

Vincent G. Fallon, an oil dealer of 228 South Wall Street, has written the following letter to Mayor John J. Schwenk:

Dear Mayor:

"As a businessman and as a resident of the Thirteenth Ward of the City of Kingston, I wish to take exception to some of the remarks which you had in a recent release to the press.

Obviously, you agree that the condition of the incinerator is detrimental to the health and well-being of the residents of this ward. The reason given by you for not remedying the condition apparently is that there was no allocation in the budget for such purpose. This does not seem to me to be a sufficient reason for letting a situation such as exists continue. Either the use of the incinerator should have been discontinued or repairs, whether temporary or permanent, should have been made at once.

The fact that you claimed that there was no appropriation in the budget for this purpose is not convincing. Are you saying that if an emergency arises which calls for the expenditure of money, the city cannot appropriate emergency funds for the repair? If you did not wish to make the permanent repairs, then the very least you should have done was to make the temporary less costly repairs pending the appropriation of funds for the permanent repairs. Of course, if you did not wish it to cost the city any money at this time, then the thing to do was to close it down completely.

I have come to deplore the attitude taken about this incinerator and I suggest that the authorities take immediate steps in one of the suggested directions."

Political Advertisement

## Democrat & Liberal Candidate for Alderman 8th Ward



PETER MANCUSO

For the past 2 months I have worked hard to meet all the people of the Eighth Ward. I wish to thank all of you for the fine manner in which I have been received in my door to door canvass.

The purpose of this message is to further acquaint myself to you.

I am married to the former Virginia Guadagnolo for the past sixteen years. We have a son Peter and a daughter Rosemary.

I am a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1942. Served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

Since my discharge I have been active with the Marine Corps League, serving as adjutant and its Commandant. I am a member of the Knights of Columbus, both 3rd and 4th Degree, serving at Lecturer in 1962.

For the past 18 years I have been affiliated with business at the Shamrock Restaurant.

I pledge my sincere efforts to the people of the 8th Ward and to the people of Kingston, if I am given the opportunity.

## SLA to Issue Permits For New Year's Eve

All night permits for New Year's Eve will again be issued this year to on-premises licensees desiring them, the State Liquor Authority announced today.

These permits, which extend the closing hour on Wednesday Jan. 1, 1964 to 8 a.m., the usual opening hour, may be obtained by restaurant, hotel, club and eating place licensees.

Applications for all-night permits may be obtained at all county Alcoholic Beverage Control Boards and at all Zone Offices of the State Liquor Authority, and must be filed no later than December 11, 1963, at the appropriate Zone Office of the Authority.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### World Fellowship Week Set for Nov. 10-16; Local YWCA Will Participate in Observance

The Kingston YWCA will join with more than two million U. S. A. members as part of a worldwide movement that plays an important role in building peace and goodwill by observing World Fellowship Week, November 10-16.

Associations in 71 countries will participate in this annual November celebration, according to Miss Frances Maxwell, World Fellowship chairman. As a member of the World YWCA Headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland, the YWCA of the U.S.A. takes responsibility through the Mutual Service Program of the world organization for contributions that help special work in 24 countries. Funds raised by YWCA members across the United States make possible advisory service, program grants and training of indigenous personnel, or a combination of these aids, Miss Maxwell explained.

Highlighting the local observance will be a World Fellowship Tea and Program to be held on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. at the YWCA building, 209 Clinton Avenue, to which the community is invited. Miss Barbara Shultz, who has recently returned to Kingston from a year spent in Kofu, Japan, will be guest speaker and will show

#### 'Fun' Stitchery



by Alice Brooks

Catch all eyes with this high-spirited set—fun, swift stitchery in vivid colors.

Gay, animated motifs—embroider a set of towels, place mats, cloth for gift delights.

Pattern 7418: six motifs about 6½x8½ inches; directions.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks (The Freeman), 51, Needcraft Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

206 HANDICRAFT HITS in our big, big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog, out now! See toys, ashions, crewelwork, heirlooms gifts, bazaar hits—everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 25¢ right now.

### SALE at BUTLER'S Fine Furniture

112-114 N. Front St. in Uptown Kingston

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40% off

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**KAPLAN**  
furniture Company  
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—FREE DELIVERY TO OUT-OF-TOWN AREAS—



**FASHION SHOW AT YW**—The Hi Y Club of the Young Women's Christian Association will sponsor a fashion show in Bethany Hall on November 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. Serving on the committee are, seated (l-r)

Alice Scully, refreshments; Tina Evory, co-chairman; Barbara Maisenheller, stores; standing (l-r) Pat Martin, co-chairman; Debbie Hobbs, publicity; Sharon Byman, tickets; and Karen Kennedy, decorations. (Freeman photo)

#### Gronemeyer-Lowe Nuptials

Miss Helen C. Gronemeyer of 45 Augusta Street, and Kenneth N. Lowe Sr. of 99 Shufeldt Street, this city, exchanged marriage vows at Immanuel Lutheran Church on October 6. The Rev. Carl J. Goette officiated.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Harry Gronemeyer and Kenneth N. Lowe Jr., both of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Sr. are at home at 99 Shufeldt Street.

#### St. Mary's Dance Slated for Tonight; Gala Evening Planned

Final plans have been completed for a gala fall dance to be held tonight in St. Mary's School hall, Kingston. Dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Under the sponsorship of the Holy Name and Altar-Rosary Societies of the parish, the following committees have been formed:

Holy Name Society: Donald Hastings, chairman, James Howard, Joseph Stenson, William Whitney Robert Slover, Joseph Duffy and Arthur Bouchard.

Altar-Rosary Society: Agatha Markett, chairman, Rita Brazez, Lena Bouchard, Helen Brady and Dorothy Fitzgerald.

The hall will be set up in cabaret style and music for dancing will be provided by Marty Kelly and his orchestra. All refreshments are included in the price of tickets.

Public is cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

#### 18th Century Art Studied by Sorosis

On October 23 at 10 a.m. Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher with Mrs. Arthur Foesher, presiding. Mrs. William Markle presented a program on art in the 18th Century. Her topic was "The War of Illusions."

Mrs. Markle discussed the works of Ingres and Delacroix, French painters, of Constable Palmer and Turner, English Painters, and Durand and Burne Jones, American artists. She presented for study paintings by each of these artists.

A coffee hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Lasher, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Foesher as hostesses.

Next meeting will be a guest meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Rylance on November 18 at 2 p.m. Ward Tongue, guest speaker, will discuss urban renewal.

Tickets may be obtained from any member.

#### Suppers

##### Ladies' Aid Society

The Ladies Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruhn Street, will serve an Election Day baked ham dinner.

The November 5th servings will begin at 12 o'clock and continue to 2 p.m. and again from 5:30 p.m. until all have been served.

Tickets may be obtained from any member.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Parise Sr., observed their 60th wedding anniversary yesterday at their home in East Kingston.

SMORGASBORD  
at  
MASONIC TEMPLE  
KINGSTON  
SAT., NOV. 2  
5 P. M. ON

Benefit of Clinton Chapter  
Adults \$1.75 Children \$1

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24 WEST UNION ST.  
COMPLETE  
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Including apple strudel,  
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SUNDAY, NOV. 3rd

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Serving 8 to 7 P.M.

Adults \$1.75 — Children \$1.00

#### Ultra-Easy Printed Pattern



9324  
10-18  
by Marian Martin

Cuff neckline shirt — its easy shape fits your shape without restriction or exaggeration. Extra-easy to sew in crepe or wool jersey.

Printed Pattern 9324: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 ½ yards 45-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Kingston Daily Freeman 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50c for Catalog.

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With Special Family Prices  
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AMPLE FREE PARKING  
Comfortably Air-Conditioned

As of November 1st  
the office of  
Dr. Norman Burg

will be located at  
5 Glasco Turnpike  
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WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

## Of Many Things

by  
DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Freeman Society Editor



### Women Want Kitchen Pantries

Latent in many a housewife's heart is the desire for an "old-fashioned family kitchen" in a new home.

Many also want no part of a garage directly facing the street, which has been described as a gaping, toothless mouth" when the doors are left open.

These are some of the impressions gained from discussions at housing seminars held in five cities under the auspices of the National Association of Home Builders.

About 30 representative women attended the seminars in each of the cities — Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Washington, D.C.; and Cincinnati, O.

Not all of the women agreed on their preferences in housing and, naturally, tastes in many cases were patterned after the geographical areas in which they lived.

However, some other general impressions gained from the seminars were these:

There was an almost unanimous wish expressed for the "old-fashioned walk-in pantry."

There was surprisingly little clamor for more baths. But in several of the cities a wish was expressed for a children's half-bath near a mud-room kind of entrance.

Nearly everyone agreed the laundry equipment should not be in the kitchen, but there was no unanimity as to where it should be.

On the dining-room question, it was felt that many women are seeking a flexible kind of living-dining area that could fulfill several functions with a minimum amount of shifting things about.

In considering the kitchen, not many of the women used the term "old-fashioned family kitchen," but those conducting the seminars got the impression that it is exactly what many, many women covet — a space in which all sorts of family activities, including cooking, could be pursued easily and naturally.

The idea of an island counter-work area in the kitchen was more enthusiastically received in the Western cities.

Most of the women also want windows reasonably uniform in size and an entrance hall or foyer that provides "a gracious place" for greeting guests.

Virtually every woman in every city wanted an entry hall or foyer that would not only provide a pleasant area to greet guests, but would be fully screened from the rest of the house, and provide adequate storage space for coats, umbrellas and other personal things.

Most of the women opposed extremes in the style or design of houses in neighborhoods. They said they did not want to live in precise look-alikes but neither did they want to live in neighborhoods of conflicting architectural designs. A Portland woman neatly summed up this discussion by saying that she liked the idea of homes in a given neighborhood to have "the same general feeling."

In each of the seminars, the discussions began with the neighborhood, the exterior of house and then went through a hypothetical house room by room. A detailed analysis of the housing likes and dislikes expressed will be a feature presentation at the 20th anniversary Convention-Exposition of the National Association of Home Builders, Dec. 10 through 15.

The seminars revealed that there is a difference of opinion on the desirability of the front yard. To some, a handsome, well-tended front yard still seems to be a "status symbol." But others, particularly in the Western cities, considered the old-fashioned front yard a waste of precious land. The "walled courtyard" idea made sense to many. They stressed that they wanted their main outdoor living area at the rear of the house. But so did many other women in all the cities.

A master bedroom with a "living room look" was also popular. Many of the participants wanted this room to be the "parents' retreat" for reading, writing, watching TV, or keeping the family accounts.

A bedroom for each child, with desk and ample storage space was also a part of nearly every woman's dream house.

Members of the Association, who will get a breakdown of the housing preferences at their Chicago Convention, will use the data as guides in drawing plans for their 1964 new homes.

## Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

### ENTERTAINING IN THE BASEMENT

Q: I would like your opinion on something that has been a pet peeve of mine for some time. Quite a few of our friends have finished basements and do all their entertaining in them. I can see using this room for an occasional big party but at other times I think guests should be entertained in the living room. To me it is still a cellar no matter how it is fixed up and, in my opinion, no place to entertain company. What do you think about this?

A: I agree with you that when only a small number of guests are present, they should be entertained in the living room and the basement used only for large informal parties.

### Inviting Boy From a Distance

Q: I would like to invite a boy who lives about 75 miles from here to a dance. He will be unable to return home that same evening because of the distance and the late hour the dance will be over. Am I supposed to ask him to stay at my house or take a room for him at a hotel and pay for it?

A: If you can accommodate him at your parents' house, you should do so. If lack of space does not permit this, you should explain when inviting him that he will have to stay at a hotel and offer to reserve a room for him if your parents can afford it. It would be proper as well as generous of them to pay his hotel room. If not, he pays for it himself.

### Prongs Up Or Down?

Q: I have always understood that when one has finished eating, the knife and fork were laid side by side on the plate with the prongs of the fork pointing up. My husband always places the fork prongs down. He said he was taught to do this at boarding school and that it means you have finished eating. Which way is correct?

A: The fork is placed on the plate with the prongs pointing up.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, at The Freeman.

### Annual CARD PARTY

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Immaculate Conception  
Mothers Club  
at

**School Auditorium  
Monday Evening  
November 4, 1963**

8:00 P.M.  
REFRESHMENTS  
Donation 75c — Melding

### Margaret P. Pecko Is Prospective Bride; Will Wed Louis Bolter of Woodstock Nov. 30

Mr. Bolter, an OCS alumnus, is produce manager at Grand Union Supermarket in Woodstock. He is the son of Mrs. Rose M. Short, Ohayo Mountain Road,

## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

**TODAY**

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Catholic Youth Organization, St. Mary's parish, Kingston, until 5:30. Maroon Building, 100 Broadway.

10 a. m.—Rummage and food sale, Glenford Fire Co., Auxiliary, firehouse, Ohayo Mountain Road, until 5.

5 p. m.—Annual Oyster and ham supper, Olive Bridge Church Hall.

Smorgasbord, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue by Clinton Chapter.

Pancake supper, Immanuel Lutheran Church, until 7:30.

Turkey dinner, Church of Comforter, Second serving 6:15.

Cafeteria supper, Rifton Firehouse by Rifton Ladies' Aid.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p. m.—Card and game party, Malden and West Camp Fire Auxiliary, West Camp Firehouse.

Card party, Women of the Moose Chapter 697, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street.

8:30 p. m.—Dance, Olive Bridge Fire Hall by Town of Olive for foreign exchange student program of Oneonta Central School, until 12. Music by Blue Grass Cutups.

9 a. m.—Couple's dance, St. Mary's School hall. Tickets available at door.

9:30 p. m.—Wil-La-Shay Club of Lake Hill Harvest dance, Bearsville Lodge, until 1:30.

10 p. m.—Hidden Harbor Yacht Club 7th annual fall dance, Wiltwyck Country Club, until 2. Music by Johnny Michaels' orchestra.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 3**

1 p. m.—Kingston Stamp-trotters Society course, Stuyvesant Hotel. Interested collectors invited.

2:30 p. m.—Opening of Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual show, 541 Broadway, until 9.

3 p. m.—Harvest festival and roast beef dinner, Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim, until 7. Tickets at door.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

**MONDAY, NOV. 4**

1:30 p. m.—Baptist Day of Prayer, First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway. All women invited.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Ang-Els, East Chester Street Bypass.

7 p. m.—Kingston Model Railroad Club, Inc., annual show, 541 Broadway until 9.

Prayer meeting, Church of Comforter.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m.—St. Catherine Laboure Rosary-Altar Society, church hall, Lake Katrine.

Kingston Camera Club, competition night, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway. Guests invited.

8 p. m.—Rifton Youth Club Parents organization, firehouse.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Council Home, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post, 1512, Marlboro, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

Lyric Choristers, George Washington School,

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Espous Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p. m.—1938 Kingston High School graduates committee, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, nurses' residence.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 5**

6 a. m.—Election Day voting, in various polling places until 9 p. m.

9 a. m.—Election Day food sale and lunch, Stone Ridge Methodist Church, town hall.

Rummage sale, Redeemer Women's Club, Redeemer Church, Wurts and Rogers streets, until 3.

Rummage sale, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts Streets until 5.

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

10 a. m.—Hurley Grange community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Cake sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Co., Elmer Walter's store, Hone Street.

10:30 a. m.—Group Dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.

11:30 a. m.—Annual turkey dinner, Ladies' Aid Society, to attend.

## Putting Up Storm Windows Heralds Coming of Winter

BY MR. FIX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One chore which, more than any other, heralds the advance of cold weather is the job of putting up storm windows. Though it may head the list of things to do, switching from screens to storms often is delayed as long as possible.

Since it can be a big job, make sure that it is worth the effort. Be certain that your storm windows will do the job for which they are intended.

At the same time you will be prolonging the life of the storm sash.

### Perfect Fit

Every window should be a perfect fit. None should be put up that needs painting. Since you will probably wash the windows before you put them up, you have an opportunity to give each one careful inspection.

Obviously, cracked or broken putty should be replaced as well.

Scrape out the old and prime the surface with linseed oil before applying new putty.

Frames become loose with age. Sometimes open corner joints can be closed by tapping with a wooden block and hammer. Joints can be reinforced with angle irons, metal straps or other braces that will bridge the adjoining pieces of wood. Use wood screws to fasten these. Corrugated fasteners or other wood fasteners also may be used to reinforce a weak corner.

### Paint Job

They may need retouching. Remember that they should be painted not only on the surface, but on the edges as well. Failure to seal all surfaces will cause the wood to absorb moisture and swell.

On inner edges you will have to paint sparingly. Thick coats will make installation difficult.

Windows should fit snugly, but not so snug that you have to force them in. If a window sticks, note where it is rubbing and sand or plane the edge. Remember to seal the edges when you finish.

If the windows fit too loosely, they're no good at all since air is entering around them. In this case install felt or sponge weather stripping or other insulation material on the inside edges, so that it seals the opening.

### Other Tips

Aluminum storm windows need little maintenance, but should be checked just the same. Clean them with steel wool to remove oxidation. If the window is of the type that slides out of the way and is self-storing, remember to lubricate and clean the guide tracks occasionally.

With aluminum windows, a rubber moulding generally cushions and holds the glass in the frame. If you find that it is out of the groove, work it back in to keep the glass tight.

### Home Extension Service News

The following article on composting is submitted by Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent:

Have you ever wished you had some composted organic matter handy when you were planting a garden or transplanting a shrub? This is an excellent time to remedy this situation by using fallen leaves to start building your own compost pile to produce the organic matter you desire. Organic matter in the soil increases the water holding capacity of the soil, and through its decay, releases nitrogen and other nutrients for plant use.

Leaves are ideal for composting, but old sod, lawn clippings, straw, and plant refuse from the vegetable garden or the kitchen can be used.

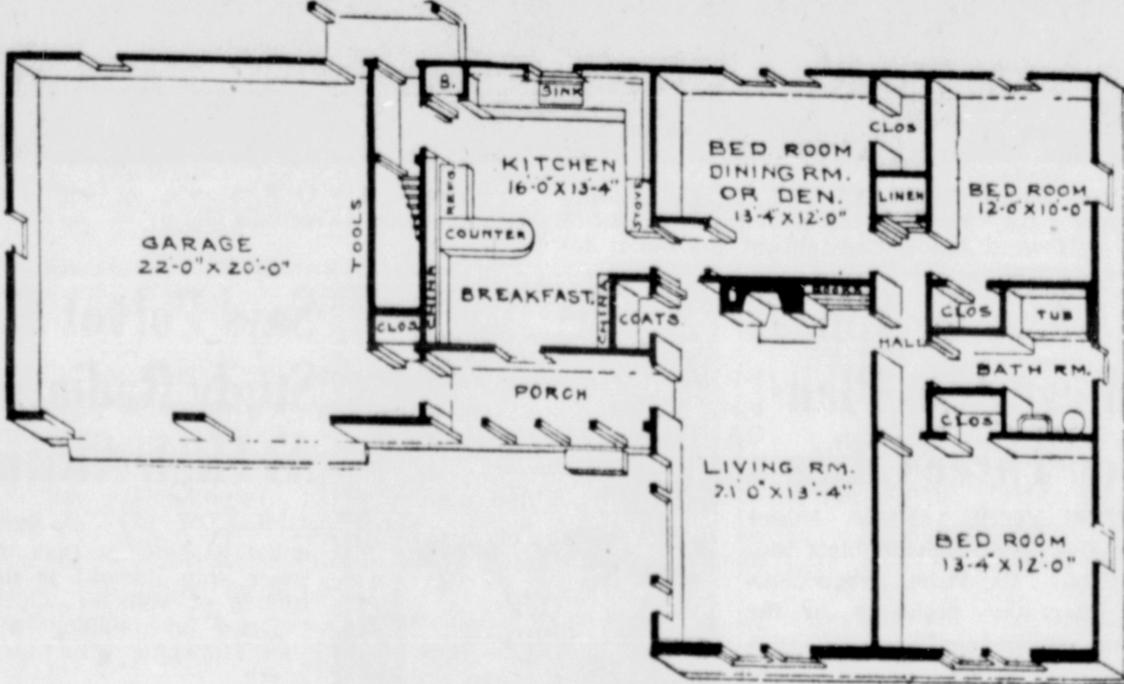
The purpose of composting plant refuse is to reduce it to a physical condition that can be easily handled and that will not be unsightly when used in the garden. Composting is essentially a disintegration process in which the structure of the organic materials is broken down by decay caused by the action of bacteria and fungi with a considerable loss of bulk.

Building a compost pile is not an exact process. The usual practice is to accumulate the organic material in some out-of-the-way corner of the garden or other inconspicuous place. It can be built on open ground or in a bin made of rough boards or of stakes and chicken wire. The sides of the bin should not be too tight. In starting the pile a part of the plant refuse is spread out in a layer about six inches deep.

The size of the pile should be planned so that at least four or five layers can be made from the material available. A commercial fertilizer such as 10-10-10, 10-20-10, or 10-6-4 is spread on each layer at the rate of about  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound or one cupful to each 10 square feet. Sprinkling a few shovelfuls of garden soil over each layer will make sure that decay organisms are present.

The organic material should be thoroughly moistened, using a hose or any convenient method. Successive layers are built in this way. Building the pile with a flat top which slants toward the center to catch rainfall has an advantage. Decay will not take place rapidly until the weather warms up in the spring and summer. It is quite likely that the compost can be ready for use at the end of the first summer season. Compost can be used as a mulch, incorporated in flower or vegetable gardens, or used in any way that peat or rotted manure would be.

Southern Portugal produces one-half of the world's cork supply.



## Spacious Home Designed For Informal Living

### Cover Ceiling of Cedar Closet for Protection

When installing aromatic red cedar closet lining, don't forget to cover the ceiling as well. For maximum protection against moths, many builders also cover the floor and the inside of the door.

Built in bookshelves are suggested near the living room fireplace. Following this suggestion would help to give a cozy effect to the farther section of the room.

Large by modern standards, the kitchen is well planned, too.

Located near the refrigerator is a rounded counter area that you'll find very handy both when you're taking foods out of the refrigerator and when you're storing them away.

Receiving extra light and ventilation from the window in the front wall, the large breakfast nook — located in the front of the kitchen — features two china storage cabinets. It won't take the "lady of the house" long to put these cabinets to good use, either.

No space is allotted for the laundry on the ground floor. Thus, it should be located in the basement under either the kitchen or bathroom. The heating plant should be placed under the living room.

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## Use Leftover Cedar Lining For Drawers

Leftover material always presents an interesting problem for the do-it-yourselfer.

In most cases some good can be found for the material. Installing aromatic red cedar closet lining in one or more of the house's bedrooms is a popular handyman project, and there are several ways to utilize the leftover pieces.

They can be used to line bureau drawers, or a large toy box can be converted into a moth-repellent storage center.

It's easy to install pieces of red cedar, whether it's in a closet or drawer.

Use a hand saw to cut the pieces to size. Tongue and groove edges and ends simplifying fitting. Aromatic red cedar closet lining does not require any finishing. Paint or varnish would seal in the natural aroma, which repels moths.

Cabinets or storage boxes lined

## Fireplaces Still Need Cleaning

Today's automatic furnaces and heating units have almost eliminated the job of carrying out ashes and clinkers in many parts of the country, but there's still the task of cleaning fireplaces for thousands of homeowners.

It's well to remember that a home fireplace needs a one to two-inch bed of ashes to produce maximum heat, but when the ashes pile up, a cleanup is in order.

Care is required for the sake of the carpets and furniture nearby, but this will pose no problem if you equip yourself with a small shovel and a galvanized steel basket or pail.

Either one will keep the ashes confined until you can get rid of them outside.

With pieces of aromatic red cedar left over from a closet project will provide "bonus" storage space for out-of-season clothes.

*A girl's best friend*

... her

**HIGH-FIDELITY**

Door Mirror

Install one today!

Look right, feel right when you go out tonight. Give yourself a good grooming, double-check in the very best door mirror made—a High-Fidelity® mirror of Twin-Ground Pittsburgh Plate Glass. And the price is right!

**HIGH-FIDELITY MIRROR**  
TWIN-GROUND PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY  
665 Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston  
In the Ulster Shopping Plaza

HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINT, BRUSHES, GLASS AND MIRRORS

## NOW OPEN

665 ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION KINGSTON  
IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

### Pittsburgh Paints Center

FEATURING a complete line of

*America's Finest Paints...*

BRUSHES and ACCESSORIES

GLASS and MIRRORS

A Paint for every need...

inside, outside and all around

the house. We're at your

service with all the answers

to your painting and decorat-

ing problems.

**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**  
PITTBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

665 Albany Avenue Extension Kingston  
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HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINT, BRUSHES, GLASS AND MIRRORS

**Be modern with MOEN**  
New bathing ease & luxury  
with DIAL-CET

LEININGER & CWILL  
Plumbing & Heating Contractors  
76 Fairmont Ave. Ph. FE 8-5282

## FROM LOT OWNER TO HOME OWNER

This Low Payment Includes

• FULL BASEMENT

We Will Finance the Installation of

## Hydronaut Crew Honored by MTI

A group of hydronauts recently returned from a search and rescue exercise by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 63, attended a reception in their honor recently at the Mamaroneck Beach and Yacht's Club, Mamaroneck.

Marine Testing Institute President Harold B. Schneider, reported that all hydronauts returned safely upon the successful completion of the MTI life raft testing program. The MTI "Superior Product" award was won by the U.S. Rubber Co.

Bernard A. Feeney of Reliance Marine Transportation and Construction Corp., Kingston, is the local representative of MTI.

The hydronauts, who were said to have volunteered for the assignment, were reported to be members of the New York University student division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Following a search and rescue exercise by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 63, according to Schneider, the rafts were then towed back into Long Island Sound, boarded from the water and inhabited by the hydronauts for a period of eight days. Although special provisions were made for the comfort of the crews the MTI president stated that the conclusions indicated that under even extremely adverse conditions, survivors of a pleasure boat disaster need not experience further danger while awaiting rescue.

The award winning raft manufactured by the U.S. Rubber

**Political Advertisement**

**SASS for Mayor  
KOENIG for  
Alderman-at-Large**

**Republican Candidate  
SUPERINTENDENT  
OF HIGHWAYS**



**Town of Hurley  
Taxpayers, Voters,  
Friends and Neighbors**

Your tax dollars have not been wasted! Every penny of your tax dollar is accounted for!

I sincerely ask for your support to re-elect Henry Battenfeld, Superintendent of Highways for the Town of Hurley.

**VOTE ROW A  
ON ELECTION DAY**

**Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement**



**To the VOTERS of the TOWN of HURLEY:**

I'm Alton Boyce . . . your Republican Candidate for Justice of the Peace with a request that if you want to keep PROGRESS WITH ECONOMY in your Town Government you will cast your vote for me and all the Republican Candidates.

**TO KEEP HURLEY GROWING —  
TO KEEP TAXES LOW**

**VOTE ROW "A"—ALL THE WAY**

**Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement**

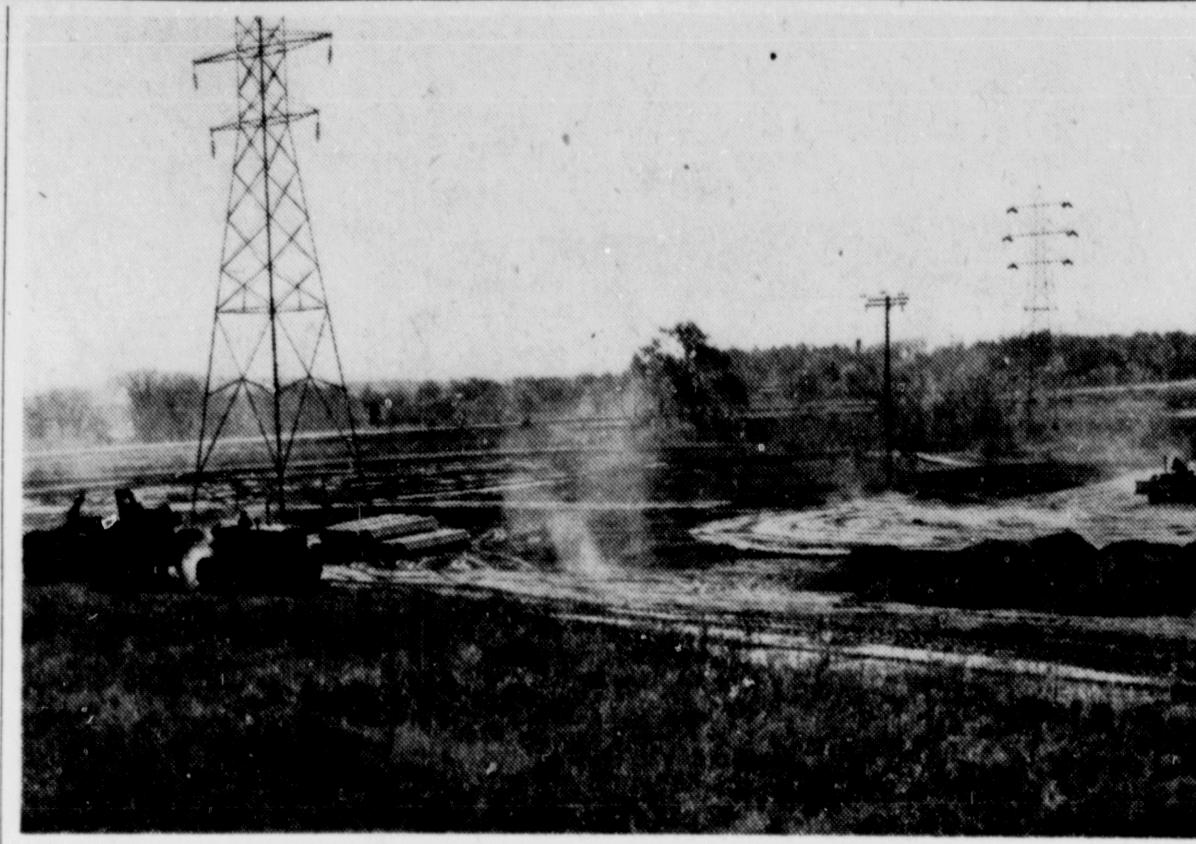


**To the Voters of the Town of Hurley:**

I'm Raymond Croswell . . . your Republican Candidate for Town Clerk, with a request that if you want to keep PROGRESS WITH ECONOMY in your Town Government you will cast your vote for me and all the Republican Candidates.

**TO KEEP HURLEY GROWING —  
TO KEEP TAXES LOW**

**VOTE ROW "A"—ALL THE WAY**



**GRADING RESTAURANT SITE**—Grading is under way just west of the city on Route 28 for a Howard Johnson restaurant and motel development. I. & O. A. Slutsky, of Hunter are the contractors. (Freeman photo)

## NAACP to Appeal Integration Plan For Three Cities

NEW YORK (AP) — School districts must provide high educational standards, regardless of integration problems, or the state will take action, says State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr.

Allen spoke Friday at the 12th annual conference of the Citizens Committee for the Public Schools.

Allen said he was pleased with the progress being made to correct segregation problems in the 24 districts of the state which had reported Negro concentrations of more than 50 per cent.

Although the state had primary responsibility for educational equality for every child, Allen said, it needed local cooperation. If that is not forthcoming, he added, the state must step in.

Later, Miss June Shagaloff, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP intended to file appeals to Allen against three communities whose integration plans were considered inadequate. She named Fort Chester, Buffalo and Roosevelt, N.Y., but gave no details.

Everling had been placed on probation by the university last May after what was described as a "horseplay" incident. He was a starter last season and had been expected to be a mainstay of the Orange line this year.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said Everling would play on defense against Pitt.

The university did not name any of the six other students in accordance with its normal policy in disciplinary matters.

### Dam Hearings End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman James A. Haley, D-Fla., says his House interior subcommittee will meet within the next two weeks to put the finishing touches on a measure to help the Seneca Indians adjust to the Kinzua, Pa., dam and reservoir. Haley's committee completed hearings Friday on the measure. The chairman said the finished bill could be passed by the House this year.

He also expressed hope the Senate would approve the bill this year because "we have a deadline we must meet to give these people justice."

The Indians have estimated the cost of adjustment at more than \$39 million.

Saint Francis Xavier Cabrini was canonized in 1946.



**ELECTED**—Ludwig Erhard, 66, former Economics Minister in Konrad Adenauer's West German cabinet, was elected by Bundestag to succeed Adenauer as Chancellor of the republic.

## Javits Assured No Depot Action Till Parley Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., says Army Secretary Cyrus Vance had assured him that no action would be taken on the possible closing of the Schenectady, N.Y., Army Depot until after a meeting of Army officials and New York members of Congress.

No time or place was fixed for the meeting, which will probably be held next week.

The New York Congressional Steering Committee, of which Javits is a member, asked Vance and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara earlier this week for the meeting.

The Republican senator said Friday he had received about 150 telegrams 50 letters protesting any shutdown of the depot, which employs about 1,600 persons.

Meanwhile, Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said shutdown of the depot would be inconsistent with administration's objectives of trying to help unemployed persons.

### Dries Promoted

Frederick G. Dries Jr. of Newark, N.J., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Dries, son of Mrs. Marjorie Dries of 294 Stuyvesant Avenue, Newark, is assigned to the 366th Armament and Electronic Squadron at Holloman Air Base, New Mexico, as an aircraft radio repairman.

The airman is a graduate of Rahway (N.J.) High School. His father, Frederick Dries, resides in Rosendale.

### Favors Kilts for Britons

LONDON (AP) — Tailor and Cutter—an authority on men's clothes—has advocated the kilt as a national dress for the British male. In its main editorial, the magazine said Friday:

"It's far too good just for Scotsmen. Since the invention of the bicycle, and the wide interbreeding which it made possible, there are few British families untouched by Scottish blood."

## ...In Sunday's Journal-American

## Best of the Mirror Writers & Features!



Walter Winchell



Victor Riesel



Sheila Graham



Suzy



Dan Parker



Dear Abby



Bill Slocum



Steve Canyon



Drew Pearson

## Exclusive-Daily and Sunday in the... Journal-American

## Kaycee Politico

## Had Premonition Violence Stalked Him, Is Killed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Joe Tigerman was the prototype of the would-be political boss who never quite became boss. He had a premonition three years ago that someone would gun him down. Friday someone did.

Tigerman, 54, was shot three times as he sat in the office of his used car lot.

The fast-talking Tigerman, a Democratic faction leader, was deep in a political campaign that day three years ago when he suggested to three luncheon companions that he might encounter violence.

He tossed a typewriter statement to one of them and said:

"That's my statement in case anything happens to me. I'm hot, brother, I'm hot."

The statement, made public after his death, said in part:

"The muscle is on the move, and either they feel this is the big moment or they're scared, and when punks get scared, they're too stupid to think things out...."

"They have put out the word to pistol-whip some of the less faithful in line and, in my case, to gun me down...."

"Lately...the threats have been a lot more blunt."

The man who preserved the statement declined identification.

Still on Tigerman's body when two of his automobile salesmen found it were \$2, a ruby ring, a diamond ring and a wrist watch.

Tigerman was active in politics in the days of Tom Pendergast and spoke fondly of the city's political boss of the 30s. Pendergast helped him after he pleaded guilty as a youth to two interstate auto theft charges. Tigerman's penitentiary sentence was suspended.

Every Labor Day Tigerman threw a picnic for Jackson County Democrats and the events always were well attended.



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## Names In the News

London (AP)—Robert Parris, 14, stricken with infantile paralysis at the age of 1 year, has qualified for his Boy Scout first class badge in London.

When the English lad contracted polio, doctors told his parents he never would be able to sit up. Paralyzed from the hips down, he also has the use of only one hand.

But Robert learned to sit up, and taught himself to walk with the aid of leg irons and crutches. He passed the 50-yard swim, knot-tying and star navigation tests. To climax that, he accomplished the eight-mile hike in six hours.

New York (AP)—Claudius C. Philippe, noted hotel host, has resigned his post with the Americana Hotel in New York to direct construction of an 800-room hotel in Paris.

Nashville, Tenn. (A.) —

R  
WE CAN FILL  
ANY PRESCRIPTION  
Every month new drugs are marketed for prescription use. We continuously read the medical and pharmacy journals to keep up to date on their progress. As soon as they are released, the leading pharmaceutical firms have our standing order to send us a supply.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people trust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

FREE DELIVERY TO  
Windemere, Barclay Heights, Kings Village, Garden Circle, Barclay Gardens, Mt Marion, Glasco, Malden, Dutch Settlement, Simmons Park

**BEADLE'S PHARMACY**  
STILL ON MAIN STREET  
CH 6-2886 — SAUGERTIES, N.Y.  
K. G. BEADLE  
Fellow American College of Apothecaries

**Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement**

## FOR SUPERVISOR TOWN OF ULSTER

Alexander J.  
**BANYO**



Dear Voters of the Town of Ulster:

All of you will go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, to vote for a Supervisor of the Town of Ulster. This open letter to you is simply directed at some of the reasons that I feel make me deserving of your vote.

I sincerely feel that my background of experience and education befits me well for assuming the responsibilities connected with the proper and economical management of our Town Government. I have handled the business of the Town, with its growth, in a prompt and efficient manner. I am fully aware of your capabilities to pay taxes, and I have made and will continue to make every effort to "hold the line" on taxes. I shall continue to manage your tax dollars wisely and prudently—providing for all essential services, but promptly rejecting any extravagance, for I know how hard earned your tax dollars are.

My opponent points out that I am a teacher. What he failed to tell you is that he is a full time employee at IBM. I know from my experience that I can properly perform all the duties of the office of Supervisor. If elected, I have every intention of serving my full term—contrary to rumors stating otherwise. My Town Board and I are still proud of the \$102,000 surplus of 1962, even though it displeases our opposition. What they failed to tell you is that this surplus was the result of good money management by the Town Board and by me, and it reduced taxes in 1963. I am proud to say that we expect a sizeable surplus again at the end of 1963. At the recent Town preliminary budget meeting my opponent, already a candidate of his party for Supervisor, did not even appear. How interested can he be in managing your tax dollar?

My opponent has never professed to be more capable than I, and yet he clamors for a change—but a change for what? He asks that you exchange my experience for his inexperience; my course of planned action for his campaign promises.

I humbly offer myself as a most fitting candidate for Supervisor. I shall appreciate your support on Election Day, and I pledge to give the Town of Ulster the type of government it expects. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
ALEXANDER J. BANYO

Sponsored by Town of Ulster Republican Club

# 15 Plead Innocent, June Raid Figures

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Fifteen trying or operating a lottery, a man have pleaded innocent to felony, and conspiracy to operate a lottery, a misdemeanor, from statewide lottery raids last June.

The 15, along with two others, were named in sealed indictments opened by Judge John J. Walsh of Oneida County Court. They are charged with con-

## Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt  
Telephone FE 8-2728

PORT EWEN—The Presentation Women's Club food sale will be held after each Mass Sunday, Nov. 10, not Nov. 3, at St. Leo's Hall as previously announced.

## AIR CONDITIONED MONDAY'S SPECIAL AT THE

**PL**  
240 Foxhall Ave. FE 8-8640  
  
SPAGHETTI and  
MEATBALLS  
60¢  
  
PARKING IN REAR

## Central Drops Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Public Service Commission says the New York Central Railroad has dropped a plan to discontinue operation of its Pacemaker between Buffalo and Albany.

The Central had said it would end Buffalo-Albany service by the Pacemaker on Oct. 27. The PSC ordered retention of the service, pending a hearing scheduled for Nov. 13 in Syracuse.

The PSC said Friday in announcing the railroad's decision that the hearing had been cancelled.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U.S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO

THE FOLKS FIX A NICE SPECIAL BED ALL HIS OWN FOR POOCHIE IN A WARM SPOT IN THE KITCHEN....



SO POOCHIE WANTS TO LIGHT ANY PLACE ELSE BUT...THEY'LL UNDO IT EVERY ROOM....



## Capitol News in Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

CARRIER: The Navy expects to award the contract for the new conventional carrier approved by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara not later than next May.

A spokesman gave this word today when asked about invitation for bids for carrier No. CVA 67. He added that a decision was made some months ago to build the attack carrier in a private yard.

Congress provided funds for building the carrier a year ago. The Navy subsequently asked McNamara to approve an atomic-powered carrier. A week ago he issued orders to go ahead with a standard-powered carrier.

STATUS OF WOMEN: President Kennedy has set up two groups in and out of government to improve the lot of the nation's women.

By executive order Friday, the President created a citizens advisory council on the status of women and a special interdepartmental committee to coordinate governmental efforts in the field.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will head the government group.

MOHOLE: Sen. John O. Pastore, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, has suggested that Russia and other nations be invited to take part in Project Mohole.

The Rhode Island Democrat expressed the idea during a Senate Appropriations subcommittee's hearing Friday on a request for funds for the project. Mohole, estimated to cost \$68 million, calls for drilling holes deep in the ocean bottom to penetrate the earth's mantle and study its core.

Pastore said that since the project's fruits are to be shared by all, other nations might well share in its execution and costs.

HOME BUILDING: Sales of new one-family houses in August were 59,000—6 per cent

lower than in July but 16 per cent above a year earlier.

Statistics released by the Census Bureau and the Housing and Home Finance Agency Friday put the medium price of houses sold in August at \$18,200.

The number of new homes available for sale at the end of August was 263,000, an increase of about 6 per cent above the previous month.

The census bureau also estimated that for October new private construction amounted to \$4.2 billion—2 per cent less than in September.

## Cuba Accepts Help

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An American Quakers' 23,000-pound air shipment of relief food and medicines for Cuba's Hurricane Flora victims was permitted to land in Havana.

Cuba had turned down an American Red Cross offer of relief as "hypocritical."

Friday's delivery was made by Pan American World Airways plane in a flight from Philadelphia via Miami.

## ROSENDALE THEATRE

Free Parking Rear of Theatre

2 shows nightly 7 and 9 p.m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"THE RUNNING MAN"

Laurence Harvey  
Cartoon and Short

SUN. and MON.  
Matinee Sunday 3 p.m.

"SWORD OF  
LANCLOTEL"

Cornel Wilde  
Cartoon

Closed Tuesdays

## HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Route 9-G HYDE PARK, N.Y.  
STARTS AT DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

OPENS TOMORROW, FRI.  
NOV. 1 THRU SUN., NOV. 3

a FAB-U-LEWIS

fun festival for the whole family

## JERRY LEWIS

Don't Give Up,  
The Ship

Rock-A-Bye Baby

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW!  
FRI. & SAT. NOV. 16 & 17. SHOCKING EXPOSE OF "COSA NOSTRAS"  
THE RAID THAT HIRED THE CRIME CONVENTION IN "APPLE LANE, N.Y." INSIDE THE MAFIA CAMERON MITCHELL

CLOSED MONDAY THRU THURS. NOV. 4-7.

WALTER READE-STERLING ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

## THE COMMUNITY

FEDERAL 1-1613

Showplace of the Mid-Hudson Valley

NOW: 5:00 - 7 & 9:15

Sun. 2:00-4:30-6:50-9 p.m.

Playing Simultaneously with Broadway, N.Y.C.

## LYCEUM THEATRE • RED HOOK

NOW thru Monday

Evening Shows at 7 and 9

"A ROMP OF BAWDY

TALES... THE MOST

REFRESHING MOVIE

GAIETY IN TOWN!

Margaret Rutherford and Terry Thomas

The Mouse on the Moon

Directed by LOPER PICTURES CORPORATION Eastmancolor

Feature Show

7:30 and 9:25 p.m.

LYCEUM

THEATRE • RED HOOK

NOW thru Monday

Evening Shows at 7 and 9

"A ROMP OF BAWDY

TALES... THE MOST

REFRESHING MOVIE

GAIETY IN TOWN!

World Telecast

3 FABLES OF LOVE

Also Starring Rossano Brazzi Monica Vitti

Plus

A FESTIVAL OF 3 AWARD WINNING SHORT SUBJECTS

AMPLE PARKING OPPOSITE THEATRE

STARTS WED. Walt Disney's "INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" Color

ROLLER SKATING

WED., FRI., SAT.  
SUN. NIGHTS

7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

SKATING SUN. AFTERNOONS 1:30 to 4 FOR CHILDREN under 15 and PARENTS

PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED

SPRING LAKE ROLLER RINK

LUCAS AVE. EXTENSION

Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704

## Lunch Programs In City Schools Expand Services

A total of 333,727 lunches were served in 16 schools in the Kingston School District (Consolidated) during the 1962-63 school year. An average of 2200 lunches are being prepared daily in the new central kitchen at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School and transported to 14 schools in the system.

Mrs. Vredenburgh was succeeded by Mrs. Catherine Ellsworth, who occupied the director's office for some years. In 1959, John W. Johnson, incumbent director of the school lunch program, was appointed to the post. It was inadvertently reported in a recent article about the program that Johnson assumed the director's duties in 1955.

According to reports, the Board of Education budgeted \$28,000 for lunch program expenditures in the late 1950's and

early 1960's, but today it is self sustaining and the school board appropriations are made only for major equipment and accessories needed in the department.

The present personnel in the lunch program in the city schools numbers 74.

During the school year of 1962-63 a total of 333,727 lunches were served in 16 of the city's school cafeterias. An average of 2200 lunches are being prepared daily in the new central kitchen. The Kingston High school prepares its own food.

Statistics show that America's schools are operating the world's largest cafeteria business. During the present school year almost 16,000,000 youngsters in 68,000 schools across the country will eat well-balanced noon lunches under this program.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

## The "Schwenk Myths" Are Sass' Fables

I. Mr. Sass would have you believe that Mayor Schwenk's 1962 budget was \$3.02 higher per thousand of assessed valuation than the Democratic 1961 budget.

What he fails to tell you is that the outgoing Democratic mayor prepared the 1962 budget, and were it not for Mayor Schwenk's downward revisions, the 1962 tax rate increase would have been considerably higher. Incidentally, both Mr. Sass and his running mate fought Mayor Schwenk's downward revisions in the 1962 budget, and cost the taxpayers a wasted \$2,000 while they stalled.

II. Mr. Sass would have you believe that the Democrats deserve the credit for the two North Front Street parking lots.

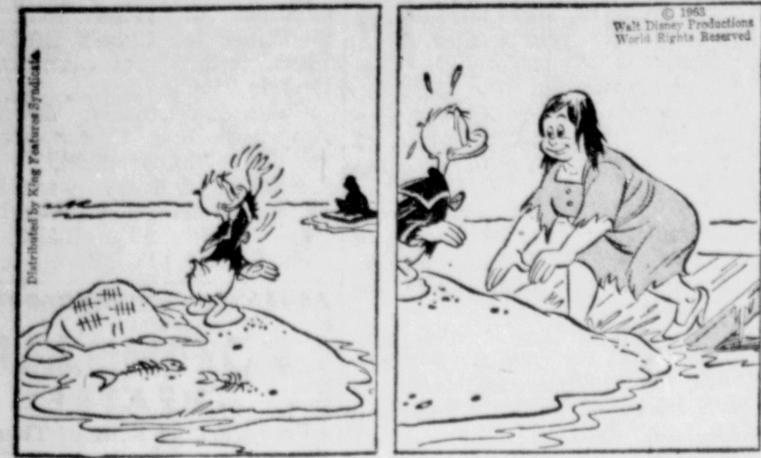
What he fails to tell you is that the Democratic plan called for only one lot, and that they could not produce it in four years of control of both the Council and Administration. Mayor Schwenk said that he wanted two lots and didn't care who claimed credit for them as long as they met the approval of the Planning Board and Citizen's Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal.

III. Mr. Sass would have you believe the Democrats raised police salaries in 1958 and 1961.

What he fails to tell you is that the 1958 raise, which was a true base pay salary increase was provided in the 1958 budget prepared by outgoing Republican Mayor Fred Stang. On one hand Mr. Sass wants to blame Mayor Schwenk for the 1962 tax rate increase caused by the excessive expenditures of the previous Democratic mayor, and on the other hand, he wants to claim credit for the 1958 salary raise provided by the outgoing Republican mayor. The 1961 contribution, although exemplary, was a City contribution to the retirement plans of municipal employees, and did not extend across-the-board as did Mayor Schwenk's salary increase of this year.

(Republican City Committee)

## DONALD DUCK



## BLONDIE



## FRECKLES &amp; HIS FRIENDS



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with MAJOR HOOPPLE



## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We'll bet that about 10 per cent of the stuff stored in your basement is worth saving.

An Ohio man was held up while the robber held a beer bottle over his head. Enough to make the victim mad as hops.



## OFFICE CAT

By Junius  
Trade Mark Reg.

Doctor (breaking in on engrossed Dean)—My dear sir, I am happy to report that a little boy has just arrived.

Dean (from force of habit)—Tell him I won't be able to see him for a few days at least.

Sign on a church bulletin board. "Sin now—Pay later."

The surest way for a housewife to have a few minutes to herself is to start doing the dishes.

Teacher—Are you chewing gum or eating?  
Student—Neither, I'm soaking a prune for lunch.

A bank robber shoved a note to the teller. Put all your cash in a bag, sucker, and hand it over.

The teller nodded, scribbled another note, and pushed it across the counter. It read:

Smile, friend. They're taking your picture.

If you have not often felt the joy of doing a kindly act, you have neglected much, mostly yourself.

A traveler in Japan tells of curious notices he saw in shop-windows, and especially an official municipal notice to motorists: obstruct, toot'er soothin' if she continues to obstruct, toot'er with vigor; if she still obstructs, wait till she pass away!"

When a nation begin to value anything more than freedom, it invites the danger of losing its freedom.

## BY WALT DISNEY



## Registered U. S. Patent Office



## BY MERRILL PLOSSER



## BY AL VERMEER



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## SIDE GLANCES



## By GILL FOX

© 1963 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"Donald, you sweet thing! You're not fooling me one bit about having to stop here and tie your shoe!"

## CARNIVAL

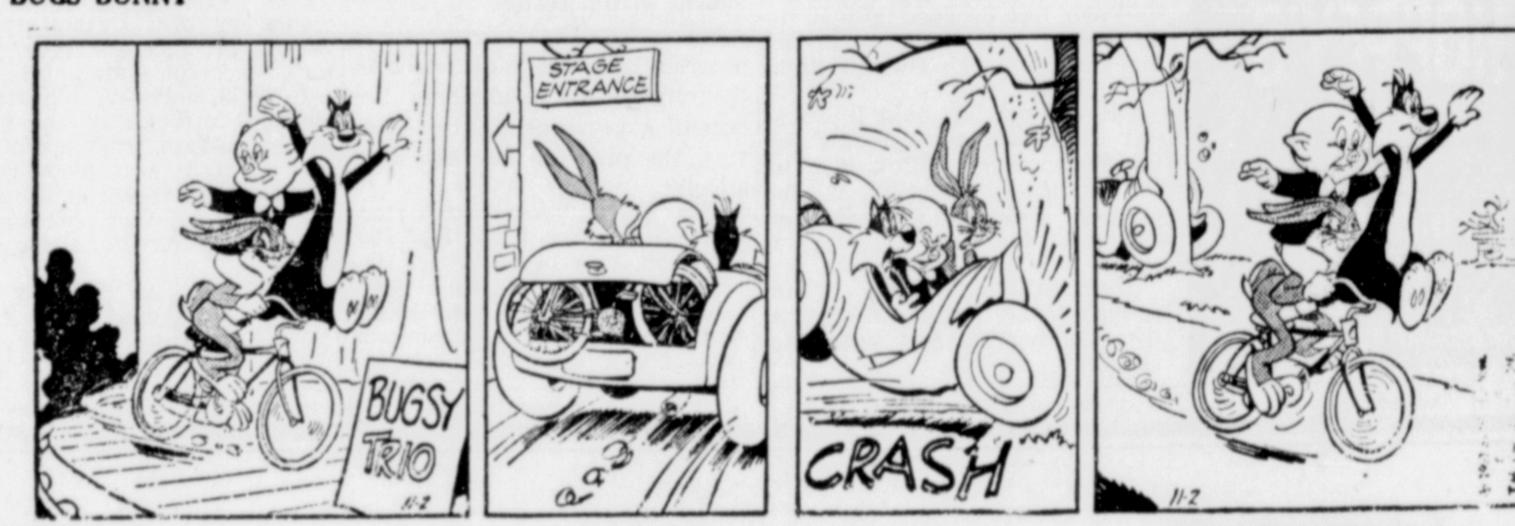


## By DICK TURNER

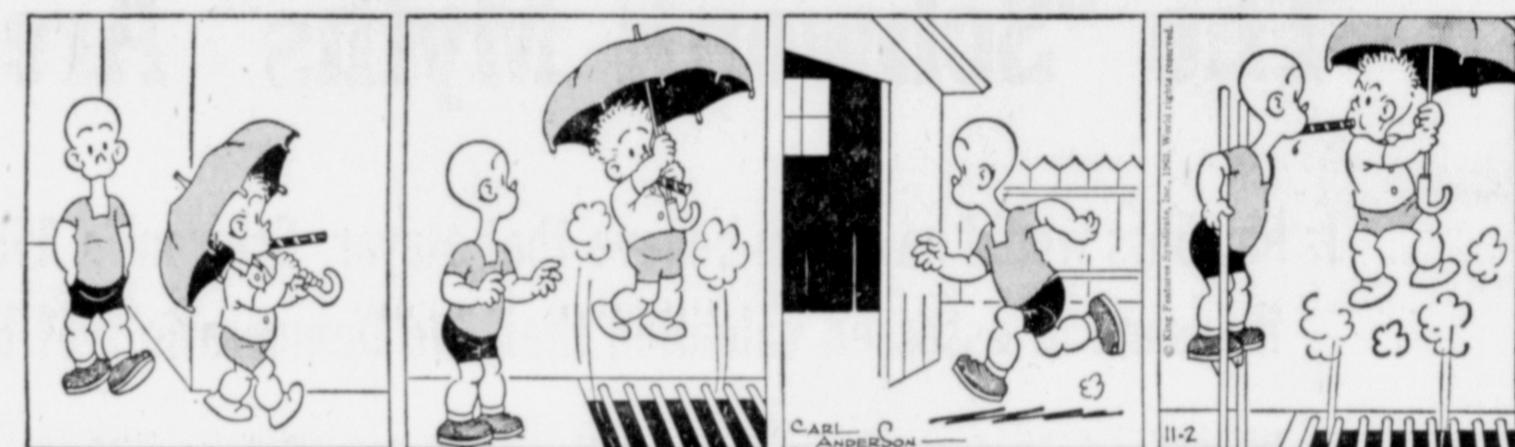


"You were so right about a boy's background being important, Dad—especially if it's a snazzy red convertible!"

## BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By V. T. HAMLIN



By NEAL ADAMS



## TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"I always set the alarm for noon on Saturday. I don't like to oversleep!"

Jean—Hasn't Gayboy been mixed up in several divorce suits?

Judy—Yes, he's a graduate of a correspondents' school.

A sure sign you're getting older is when the kids come home from school and tell you about their history lesson and you realize that when you went

to school the same items were called "current events."

A sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Pat—And after he kissed you three times, then what?

Sue—Well—then he began to get sentimental.



# Kingston High Harriers Capture Honors in Section 9 Meet

**Port Jervis and Highland Falls Also Win Titles**

By ED PALLADINO  
Freeman Sports Staff

Kingston High school's talented cross country team captured five of the first eight places to run away from the Class A division of the Section 9 championships yesterday at Bear Mountain.

The DUSO league champions added the sectional laurels to their collection with a final total of 26 points, one of the lowest scores in the history of the running.

Following Kingston came Clarkstown, 51; Middletown, 77; Haverstraw-Stony Point, 98; Spring Valley, 109 and Nyack, 105. Newburgh Free Academy was disqualified.

An upset occurred in the B division as Port Jervis scored 56 points to finish 10 points ahead of second place Tappan-Zee, the pre race favorite. Monticello was third with 69, followed by Suffern, 92; Monroe-Woodbury, 109; Pearl River, 159 and Onteora 160.

In Class C, Highland Falls nipped Wallkill for the title with 39 points against 45 for the Ulster County club. After the top two were Washingtonville, 56; Rondout Valley, 124; Minisink Valley 148; Fallsburgh, 149; New Paltz, 150 and Highland, 202.

#### Bailey Over Ennis

The expected individual duel between Richard Bailey of Middletown and Dave (Chip) Ennis of Kingston took place and Bailey beat the local ace for a third straight time.

Both boys battled head to head for the first part of the 2.5 mile course. Ennis moved ahead midway through the race but Bailey unleashed his patented closing kick to pull ahead and win by about 40 yards.

The other Kingston runners stayed close to the pace of Ennis and Bailey. George Brocco, a consistent performer all season, was third in 12:10, behind the 11:54 posted by Bailey and the 12:00 produced by Ennis.

#### Kinney Wins B

John Kinney, the Port Jervis ace, won the Class B race in 12 minutes, 15 seconds. Onteora's Barry Hopkins made it close but was beaten in the last stages. He finished in 12:30, good for second place. The other runners were far behind.

Frank Wisniewski of Highland Falls was the Class C individual winner in the splendid time of 11:56. Jim Dolan, the unbeaten star from Wallkill, was second but he was 16 seconds off the pace, finishing in 12:12.

The championship teams in each class plus the top seven finishers from other schools will compete in the State Meet, slated Nov. 11 at Bear Mountain. The meet will get underway at 10 a. m.

#### Class A

Runner, school	Time
Richard Bailey, Midd.	11:54
Dave Ennis, King.	12:00
George Brocco, King.	12:10
Jesse Hampson, Clk.	12:16
Henry Cernuds, St.	12:35
Dick Plaatsman, King.	12:40
Barry Goggin, King.	12:45
James Hogan, King.	12:51
Robert Kantonowitz, H-St.	12:54
Robert Hampson, Clk.	12:56
Greg Katt, Clk.	13:00
Richard Montone, Clk.	13:02
Scott Clarke, H-St.	13:04
Joseph Reuter, Clk.	13:05
James Clark, Nyk.	13:05
John Holland, Midd.	13:11
Chris Genegar, Midd.	13:12
William Long, Midd.	13:12
Roman Rodriguez, H-St.	13:18
Mic Angstrom, King.	13:19
Ron Wilson, King.	13:24
Frank Costigliola, SV.	13:27
Gary Hagan, SV.	13:31
David Hampson, Clk.	13:33
Gary Higgins, Midd.	13:34
Phil Mercado, H-St.	13:40
Ken Lucas, SV.	13:42

#### Class B

Runner, school	Time
John Kinney, PJ.	12:15
Barry Hopkins, Ont.	12:30
Ken McGuinness, Mont.	12:47
Joe McAndrew, PJ.	12:49
Russ Karmund, Suff.	12:51
John Loconto, T-Z.	13:00
Tracy Schriber, M-W.	13:02
Gerald Carlton, PJ.	13:07
Don Stormer, M-W.	13:08
Eob Winfield, Mont.	13:09

#### Class C

Runner, school	Time
Frank Wisniewski, HF.	11:55
Jim Dolan, Wall.	12:12
Ray Velez, HF.	12:21
Tom McCombs, Wash.	12:46
Art Stegen, NP.	12:47
Leo Aragon, Wall.	12:49
John Tansosch, Wall.	13:03
Ted Docherty, Wash.	13:05
Barry Parazio, HF.	13:06
Russ Croce, Wall.	13:07

#### Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Saturday's Games  
Detroit at Montreal  
Chicago at Toronto

Sunday's Games  
Montreal at New York  
Detroit at Boston

Political Advertisement



**SECTION 9 CHAMPIONS**—Members of the Kingston High Cross Country team, which won the Section 9 title at Bear Mountain yesterday are, front row, left to right, Ron Wilson, Mic Angstrom, Frank Hamble, Barry Goggin and Steve Davis. Second

row, same order, manager Robert Lacey, Dick Plaatsman, James Hogan, coach Robert Fitzmaurice, captain Dave (Chip) Ennis, George Brocco and manager Tom Brown. The locals also won the DUSO title. (Freeman photo)

## Giants Are in St. Louis Sunday For Key Eastern Division Tilt

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The battle for second place in the National Football League's eastern division will swing one way or the other tomorrow when the New York Giants invade Busch Stadium here to meet the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kickoff time is 2:05 P. M. (EST) and the game will be carried back to the New York metropolitan area by CBS-TV (Channel 2) and WNEW Radio. Additionally, the Giant Radio Network will beam a play-by-play account to 60 stations in eight eastern states.

The Giants and Cardinals are identical 5-2 records into their mid-season showdown battle, and both trail the front-running Cleveland Browns (6-1) by a full game with seven games remaining to be played.

For the Giants, this will be their second straight meeting with a red-hot eastern contender. Last week the Maroons handed the Browns their first setback of the year, 33-6, and now they encounter a sizzling St. Louis club that leads the NFL in total offense and boasts several of the league's outstanding individual performers.

#### Offense Leader

St. Louis, with young quarterback Charlie Johnson leading the way, has gained 2,744 yards in seven games to lead in total offense. The Cards are first in yards gained passing with 1,728 and have rushed for 1,016.

Johnson has thrown for 1,779 yards with 114 completions in 213 tries, and 13 have gone for touchdowns. Bobby Joe Conrad leads the league in receptions with 44 for 547 yards while Sonny Randle has 26 catches for 571 yards.

The 70 catches between Conrad and Randle are the most in the league by any pair of receivers, and if they continue at their present pace they should easily top the 126 by Tom Fears (84) and Elroy Hirsch (42) of the Los Angeles Rams in 1950.

But the Cards are more than just a passing team; they can move the ball on the ground too. Joe Childress (103 for 398 yards) is the fifth best rusher in the NFL, and young Bill Triplett and Country Club course.

A 33-34-6 Friday coupled with Thursday's 69 put him at 136, a stroke ahead of Bob Rossburg and Jim Ferree.

The St. Louis defense is sound at every position. The secondary of halfbacks Pat Fisher and Jimmy Hill and safeties Larry Wilson and rookie Jerry Stovall has permitted only three touchdowns by passes all season, a remarkable achievement in the pass-happy pro circuit.

#### A Stern Test

This secondary unit will be a stern test for Giant quarterback Y.A. Tittle, chief engineer of the defeat of Cleveland and presently the NFL's top passer with 107 completions in 176 attempts for 1,423 yards, a 60.8 percentage and 16 TDs.

Last week, Tittle's accurate aerials to Del Shofner, Joe Walton and Aaron Thomas loosened up the Browns' defense sufficiently for normal traffic.

The deer and bear seasons in the northern counties had been scheduled to close Dec. 3. In the southern and western counties, the season is from Nov. 18 to Dec. 3.

#### Special Archer Season

The Conservation Department said it was considering a special archery season for deer at the end of the gunning season in the northern zone. The archers lost 11 days as a result of the closing order.

The regular archery season in southern and western counties opened today.

The season for pheasant and Hungarian Partridge in the northern zone, which had been scheduled to end Oct. 25, will be extended by the 13 days lost, Wilm said.

However, seven counties in the Lower Hudson Valley and Southern Catskills still remain closed to most types of hunting.

The opening of the big-game season, originally set for Oct. 25, and other hunting seasons were curtailed by an Oct. 12 order closing the woods.

#### May Extend Season

Harold G. Wilm, conservation commissioner said details of the extensions had not been worked out, except for duck hunting on Long Island. That season, scheduled to end today, will be extended to Nov. 16.

Shooting hours for big and small game are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Duck hunting is permitted from sunrise to sunset.

Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Dutchess and Westchester counties were excluded from the reopening because the fire-danger remained.

In those counties, fishing, duck-hunting and other recreational activities will be permitted from boats or blinds entirely surrounded by water, if the waters are accessible by roads.

#### NBA Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Friday's Results

Boston 119, Philadelphia 102

Los Angeles 122, Cincinnati 112

#### Saturday's Games

Baltimore at New York

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Philadelphia at St. Louis

#### Sunday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Dayton



## Rod Bronson Hits 236-628 Series

Ron Bronson uncorked a neat 628 series in the Thursday Men's B league, getting 161, 231 and 236 at the Plaza Lanes.

Others, Wes Sparling 531, Phil Overbaugh 233-571, Wally Peters Jr. 216-538, George Hooker 229-541, Bill Wolben 216-533, Ray Fuller 220-578, Keith Kempton 556, Bob Henne 536.

Results: Ferrocube 2, Geary Signs 1; Solite 2, Snyder's Refrigeration 1; King's Diner 2, Midway Tavern 1; F. L. Russell 3, Fondino and Grimaldi 0; Corner Restaurant 2, Elmer's Inn 1.

DICK BRAFLEY topped the Fun league with 193, 245 and 146 for 584. Edith Lawrence hits 454. Results: Gasoline Alley 3, Flintstone 0; Ready Boulers 2, Minke Cyclones 2, Hit and Misses 1; Rabbits 2, Apple Pickers 1; Clowns 3, Jokers 0; Cornballs 3, Comics 0.

JOHN COOK socked 209-579 to pace the Mid City Mixed Foursome, Others, Milt Tsitsas 200-529, Al Cross 203-543, Ruth Cook 457, Ann Scott 483, Peggy McGuff 498, Shirley Post 466 and Jean Goldpaugh 498. Results: Kingston Ornamental Iron 2, Mitchell Sales 1; Beach Construction 2, Ray's Sound Service 1; VanKleek's 9-W Clay Gas 2, Kingston Diner 1; Acker's Bus Line 2, Alyn Construction 1; 9-W Self Wash Laundromat 2, Ella's Beauty Shop 1; 3 Brothers Egg Farm 1; Petite Beauty Shop 1.

Suci was voted the top performer in the game Friday night after the Patriots gave Houston its worst pasting in history, 45-3. The defensive back accounted for 172 yards running back two pass interceptions, three punts and a kickoff.

His 98-yard scoring sprint with a pass he took out of Will Dewey's hands clinched the decision which knotted the teams at 54 each.

Suci, a Michigan State alumna, was cut by the Oilers just before the season started. He asked Ivy's advice about his future.

"Why don't you give Boston a call?" Ivy told him. "Coach Mike Holovak needs a defensive back. He's just lost Don Webb."

Boston grabbed Suci and put him at safety. He was switched to corner-back for Houston, however.

The Patriots intercepted six passes in the game, two short of the AFL record but returned them for a new total mark of 201 yards. The previous interception yardage mark of 194 yards was set by San Diego again Houston two years ago.

The blitzing Boston defense also recovered two Oiler fumbles and held Houston to a mere 19 yards rushing.

Quarterback Babe Parilli hooked up with Larry Garrison on a 76-yard touchdown pass play which rocked the visitors back on their heels early. Parilli then added two short scoring runs.

A victory in the doubles Sunday would clinch the interzone finals for America. McKinley and Ralston then beat 201-573, All Bruckner 218-547. Results: WGHQ 3, Alynn Construction 0; Miller's Gulf 2, Pleasure Yacht 1; Gold Star Rest 3, F. Osterhoudt Building 0; Roche Printers 3, Morgan's Tavern 0.

JOE ROCHE hit 218, 191 and 179 for 588 in the Mid City Men's League. Del Pritchard hit 205-222-586, Tony Bell 209-557, Tom Duffy 219-573, All Bruckner 218-547. Results: WGHQ 3, Alynn Construction 0; Miller's Gulf 2, Pleasure Yacht 1; Gold Star Rest 3, F. Osterhoudt Building 0; Roche Printers 3, Morgan's Tavern 0.

EVA McPECK hit 148, 147 and 162 for 457 in the Thursday Night Ladies League at Riccardi's. Results: Phil's Sea Shells 2, Pizza Queens 1; Noisemakers 3, Nick's Guitelles 0; Halpert's 2, Stonewall 1.

HELEN SEBALD had 135, 140 and 181 for 456 in the Matine League. Alice Marr made 451. Results: Bourbonettes 3, Colonial Pharmacy 0; Kingston Trust Co. 2, Woodstock Packing Co. 1; Marcus 3, Ulster County Townsmen 0.

JOE ROCHET hit 182, 191 and 179 for 588 in the Mid City Men's League. Del Pritchard hit 205-222-586, Tony Bell 209-557, Tom Duffy 219-573, All Bruckner 218-547. Results: WGHQ 3, Alynn Construction 0; Miller's Gulf 2, Pleasure Yacht 1; Gold Star Rest 3, F. Osterhoudt Building 0; Roche Printers 3, Morgan's Tavern 0.

GERT DE WITT socked 177, 158 and 167 for 502 in the Suburban league.

Rosemary Weiger had 487, Pat Large 480, Gail Adler 472, Libby Kennedy 456. Results: Peper's Garage 2, Warren Hutt, Insurance 1; Mowers' Market 3, Salvucci's 0; Forno's Pharmacy 2, Woodstock Building 1; Andersen Hardware 2, Simpkins Insurance 1; Cousins 3

# THESE COLD DAYS MAKE GOOD DAYS FOR RENTING YOUR WARM ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

FE 1-5000

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAYCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE  
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days  
3 \$ 60 \$ 153 \$ 252 \$ 825  
4 80 204 336 1100  
5 100 255 420 1375  
6 120 306 504 1650For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.  
Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Classes, anniversaries, deadlines are 4:30 p. m. the day before publication. Classified Dept. closed on Saturday. Deadline for Monday only is 9 a.m.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rates entered.

An advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REPLIES  
Uptown  
R.H. Z. ZZ.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM  
DIRT, SCREENED, CLEAN FILM  
CARL FINCH FE 38-350

AIR COMPRESSOR—port lifts.

REPOSESSION Sewing Machine Com-  
plete—1963 equipped with zig-zag sewing  
line. \$100.50 balance left now  
only \$61.20 or take over 8 remaining  
payments.PAFFA SEWING CENTER,  
64 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
338-74946 ROOM GAS SPACE HEATER  
Like new. \$75.  
Call 332-2920.

## RUGS &amp; CARPETS

Slightly used, clean. Wall to wall  
stairs or hallway, some oriental  
color, some self-sealing \$5 per  
square in our warehouse. Delivery ar-  
ranged in large orders. Kerhonkson  
Tire Service, Inc., Main St., Kerhonk-  
son, Tel. 7306.ALUM. HOUSE SIDING—ROOFING  
S. windows, awnings, jalousies etc.  
John Kaminski, Sash, CH. 6280ALUMINUM SALE—combination  
white windows & doors Windows  
\$13.95. Doors \$40. Comb. alum. win-  
dows \$7.50. Debris \$1.50. Double  
Panels \$2.00. Jalousie windows &  
doors \$2.00. All at discount  
prices. J. F. Aluminum Products, 4  
S Chestnut St., New Paltz N. Y.  
Phone 236-7594.Apt. Size Stove, 2 months old, \$60.  
Automatic washer, Westinghouse,  
\$45. Ice box for camp, \$10. In-  
quire 50 Staples Stamp, T-10.ARE YOU LOOKING FOR  
SOMETHING?We buy, sell and exchange WHAT  
NOT SHOP Main St. Rosendale,  
OL 8-4504BABY'S CRIB—also sheets & blan-  
kets Reasonable. Phone FE 8-6997.Baled hay, straw, and mulch. Call  
331-4243.Balwin made Spinet Piano, in ex-  
cellent condition, big savings. Mc-  
Connell Piano & Organ Co., 237  
Main St., Poukeepsie, N. Y.Barber Chair, excellent condition in-  
terior River View Restaurant, Port  
Ewen.BED—metal, complete, 5' crib, \$2,  
and cabinet, \$15. FE 1-8179.Best Bargains in Town. Women's par-  
ty and daytime dresses. Junior  
League Exchange, 45 Crown Street,  
Kingston. Open Monday thru Sat-  
urday 10 a.m. to 5 p. m.Black Hawk Jack, 4 door Model S-4,  
almost new. Weaver headlight  
tester. Model W-50-51. Peper's  
Garage, Woodstock, N. Y.Ceramic greenware 20% discount,  
large assortment, supplies and used  
molds, sold Wednesdays & Thurs-  
days, Montgomery, Rte. 212, Bear-  
sville.CHAIN-SAWS - HOMELITE  
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS  
Alco pumps and generators.  
T-1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000  
On Mt. Marion Road, Adjacent to  
Saugerties, North Bound  
Thruway Exit.CHAIN-SAWS—MCULLOCH  
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE  
See the new BP-1 weighs 15 lbs.  
Sharpeners and oils itself-no vibration.  
New Mac Saw, only \$126.50CHAINSAWS FOR ALL POPULAR SAWs  
Best in Quality & ServiceWEST SHOKAN GARAGE  
OL 7-2573 — West Shokan, N. Y.COAL—fresh mined anthracite. Fill  
your bin now for winter. KING-  
TON COAL & CO., INC.  
"Kingson's Guest" Coal Dealer."

Over 1000 tons. Phone FE 1-0592.

COLUMBIA High Fidelity Stereo—  
perfect cond. Reasonably priced.  
Call OL 8-9032.Complete Keystone Camera Outfit  
Like new. FE 1-8293.DISCOUNT 20% on Golf Supplies  
fishing tackle, all sneakers. Tom-  
my Maine Sports Shop, 339 Broad-  
way.ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and  
power tools, repaired and rewound.  
P. J. Gallagher, Sons, 17 Spring  
St., FE 8-8817.Electric Stove, refrigerator, living  
room & bedroom furniture. Call  
OV 7-2301.Electric Wiring Installed. Vince  
Sek, Buddy Gardner, licensed  
electrical contractors, & S Electric  
Shop, Inc., 209 E. Broadway,  
Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 338-1511.Fill, gravel, shale, top soil, excavat-  
ing, bulldozing and trucking. W.  
Roger Elmhendorf. Call FE 8-6666.Fireplace wood for sale. Also trees  
cut down, price reasonable. Call  
FE 1-4509.FIREWOOD — ALI HARDWOOD  
Cut to size and delivered  
Dial FE 1-4509.Firewood—We take down all kinds  
of trees, reasonable. TV towers &  
antennas installed. We clean chim-  
neys. Dial OL 8-9890 after 5 p. m.FREEZER CASE—1961 6' Kelvinator  
completely reconditioned, plastic  
cover, etc. CH. 6-2467.GE Refrigerator, large, perf., run-  
ning cond. \$25. 72 cu. ft. electric coffee  
percolator. \$15. Small restaurant  
ham, grill. \$20. FE 1-6322 any  
time.GIRLS' DRESSES, size 6X, expensive  
dresses, well tailored, reasonably  
priced. FE 1-0271.HAY for horses and ponies. 75¢ a  
bale delivered. Kerhonkson 7265.HO MODELL RAILROAD. Reasonable  
Call FE 1-2589 after 5:30.KITCHEN TABLE—white porcelain-  
with 4 chairs. Like new. Phone  
FE 1-0607.LIKE NEW, 15.5 cu. ft. Frigidaire,  
froze up, part of bottom. Bottom  
freezes. Call FE 1-2578.Like new, dinette set \$55. stand for  
stereo record player. \$12. Early  
American chair, \$75. WEST RANCH  
Furniture, Open Daily. Dally fresh fruits & veg. Pumpkins,  
squash, Green Colored Corn etc.  
MAGGIORI'S ARMS Cor. Route 28 & Sawkill Rd.LIMO RUGS 9 and 12 ft. wide. Tiles,  
7½ and 10 per sq. ft. All floor  
covering on the floor. We  
install what we sell.Kingston Linoleum & Carpet  
50 North Front St.  
Dial 331-1467LINEO RUGS 9 x 12 for \$4.75,  
foot 10 x 12 for \$6 a yard. 12x12 rug  
\$8. CHELSEA FURNITURE, 16  
Hasbrouck Ave.L.P. Gas Heater. 45,000 BTU with  
safety pilot, heats 3 large rooms.  
excellent cond. Call OV 7-7883.New and used snow blowers and  
snow plows. ALL SIZES. Call  
Albany Ave. Garage, 533 Albany Ave.LIVE STOCK  
Beautiful black faced Suffolk Sheep  
pure bred. All bred to a grand  
champion ram. Call OV 7-2103.Good Looking Black Male Donkey,  
very gentle with children. Call  
CH 6-6600.LINOHOME RUGS—warm air, \$4.75,  
foot 10 x 12 for \$6 a yard. 12x12 rug  
\$8. CHELSEA FURNITURE, 16  
Hasbrouck Ave.LITTLE HOLSTEIN Heifers for sale  
Phone OV 7-4904.PIGS—ready to go. 3 first-calf Hol-  
stein heifers. Tel. Woodstock,  
N. Y. OR 9-2075.REG. ABERDEEN ANGUS BULL—  
for sale. 3 years old. Very gentle.  
CH 6-5162.FRUIT & VEGETABLES  
Apples—Selected hand picked McIn-  
tosh, Baldwin, Cortland, Macoun  
Red or Golden Delicious, Banana  
Romes. Fresh pressed sweet cider,  
winter squash. SKY-RANCH Farm,  
9W, Ulster Park. Open Daily.Dally fresh fruits & veg. Pumpkins,  
squash, Green Colored Corn etc.  
MAGGIORI'S ARMS Cor. Route 28 & Sawkill Rd.LIVE STOCK  
Beautiful black faced Suffolk Sheep  
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CH 6-6600.LITTLE HOLSTEIN Heifers for sale  
Phone OV 7-4904.PIGS—ready to go. 3 first-calf Hol-  
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N. Y. OR 9-2075.REG. ABERDEEN ANGUS BULL—  
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CH 6-5162.FISH & GAMES  
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.1954 Hudson Hornet. Excellent con-  
dition. Good second car. FE 1-4538.1961 Impala convertible full power,  
V8, automatic. Will accept trade.  
Sacrifice price. Call 687-2511.Jaguar Mark 9, 1960 sedan. Black  
with brown leather seats, walnut  
interior. Near immaculate. Call  
CH 6-6600.KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.  
10 Main St. FE 1-6376LITTLE HOLSTEIN Heifers for sale  
Phone OV 7-4904.PIGS—ready to go. 3 first-calf Hol-  
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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.1957 Mercury Monterey. good  
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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC.1957 Mercury Monterey. good  
condition. All new tires. \$325. Call 331-  
3331.



## The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1963

Sun rises at 6:28 a.m.; sun sets at 4:51 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Clearing.

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

**Weather Forecast****CLEARING TONIGHT**

Lower Hudson valley: Clearing, breezy and cool this afternoon. High in upper 40s and low 50s. Fair to partly cloudy windy and colder tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Sunday in the 40s. Winds west to northwest, 10 to 20, today and tonight increasing to 15 to 30, on Sunday.

**Western New York:** Sunshine, snow flurries, windy and cold today. Snowsqualls likely over Chautauqua, Catawraugus and Southern Erie counties which could produce 3 to 7 inches of heavy wet snow. A second snow belt south of Lake Ontario is expected to have from 1 to 3 inches during the same period. Elsewhere, traces to around an inch of slush may occur. High today around 40. Changeable sky, cold with snow flurries tonight. Low ranging from 30 in urban centers to about 20 some inland areas. Partial clearing, seasonably cold Sunday. Gusty westerly winds 15 to 30.

**Northern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:**

Sunshine, snow flurries, windy and cold today. Snowsqualls likely in counties bordering Lake Ontario. High today near 40. Changeable sky cold with snow flurries tonight. Low around 20 to 25 in many inland sections. Partial clearing, seasonably cold Sunday. Westerly winds 15 to 30.

**Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York, Western Catskills:**

Cloudy, breezy and cool today with a few snow flurries developing during the afternoon. High 40 to 45. Cloudy, windy and colder tonight and Sunday with scattered snow flurries. Chance of a few snow squalls in mountain sections and in the areas southeast of Lake Ontario. Low tonight 28 to 35. High Sunday in middle 30s to low 40s. Winds westerly, 10 to 20, today becoming northwesterly tonight and increasing to 15 to 30, on Sunday.

**Clafin in Okinawa**

Roy W. Clafin of Watertown,

has been promoted to staff sergeant in the United States Air Force at Naha Air Base, Okinawa.

**Sgt. Clafin, an air policeman,**

is assigned to the 31st Air Police Squadron. He is the son of Mrs. Hazel Clafin of 554 Pearl Street, Watertown.

The sergeant's wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Albert Guilbeau of 611 Franklin Street, Watertown. His father, James Clafin, resides at 11 Wurts Street.

**Political Advertisement**

**SASS for Mayor KOENIG for Alderman-at-Large**



WINTER COMES TO TOWN—Boothbay, Maine, plays host to the first big Maine snowstorm.

**Weather Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy ... 51 42 .61

Albuquerque, clear ... 51 34 .41

Atlanta, clear ... 68 34 .41

Bismarck, cloudy ... 51 29 .01

Boise, cloudy ... 67 49 .01

Boston, rain ... 58 46 .33

Buffalo, clear ... 48 31 .17

Chicago, clear ... 49 32 .17

Cincinnati, clear ... 62 28 .17

Cleveland, snow ... 47 33 .17

Denver, clear ... 53 30 .23

Des Moines, clear ... 50 23 .23

Detroit, cloudy ... 51 35 .23

Fairbanks, cloudy ... 19 11 .01

Fort Worth, clear ... 64 34 .01

Helena, cloudy ... 52 33 .01

Honolulu, cloudy ... 81 73 .01

Indianapolis, clear ... 49 29 .01

Jacksonville, clear ... 79 41 .26

Juneau, cloudy ... 45 41 .01

Kansas City, clear ... 61 33 .01

Los Angeles, cloudy ... 82 61 .01

Louisville, clear ... 61 33 .01

Memphis, clear ... 72 32 .01

Miami, cloudy ... 78 72 .01

Milwaukee, clear ... 47 29 .01

New Orleans, clear ... 80 36 .15

New York, rain ... 53 42 .70

Oklahoma City, clear ... 57 34 .01

Omaha, clear ... 53 23 .01

Philadelphia, rain ... 53 42 .72

Phoenix, cloudy ... 87 67 .06

**Boy Scout News****Cub Scout Pack 19**

The October meeting of Cub Scout Pack 19 was held recently at the V.F.W. home on Delaware Avenue. The opening was given by Den 1 under the direction of Mrs. Jean Long with the Cubs giving a symbolic meaning for each of the letters in the word America.

The following awards were presented by Cubmaster Ted Barten.

**Bobcats** — Thomas Long, Daniel Brown and Joseph Brown; Wolf badge — Richard Ralff; Bear badge and gold and silver arrow on Wolf badge to Emmett Gordon; Lion badge with gold and silver arrow to David Kordzikowski; one year service and one year perfect attendance bar to Gary Barten.

Announcements were made that the next committee meeting will be held at Mrs. Radcliffe's home, 349 Clifton Avenue on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and that the new Den Mothers will start their Den meetings on Nov. 4. There will be a Cub training session at the Fair Street Reformed Church at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evenings Nov. 6, 13, and 20.

The theme of the month "Make Believe" was observed in the form of a Halloween party under the direction of Den mother Jean Long. Ribbons were awarded for costumes in different categories and games were played.

The closing was given by Den 3 and refreshments served.

**Political Advertisement**

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**Opens New Building**

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia formally opened its new ultramodern Parliament building today.

The 18-story, \$5.3-million building will be the seat for the new Federation of Malaysia, formed Sept. 16 by Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak.

It was then the policy of the Kingston Water Board as expressed in our release of December 7, 1962 above referred to and I quote:

"The Kingston Board of Water Commissioners have always considered themselves above partisan politics and will not be drawn into a political situation either now or in the future."

Alderman Sass led the fight for this needed water improvement bond issue a year ago. His sentiments, fortunately, have not changed. The future growth of the city is at stake, nothing else.

From my first hand experience as a commissioner of the water board and thorough study of the plan of Clinton Bogert, specialists in the field, I agree with Alderman Sass and the opinion of the Republican Party and Mayor Schwenk as expressed in the Republican statement of December 5, 1962 quoted above. These improvements are needed. These improvements are needed now.

I regret that this board has now taken a partisan position to the detriment of all of us.

Dipping fish fillets in lemon juice before broiling adds flavor.

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